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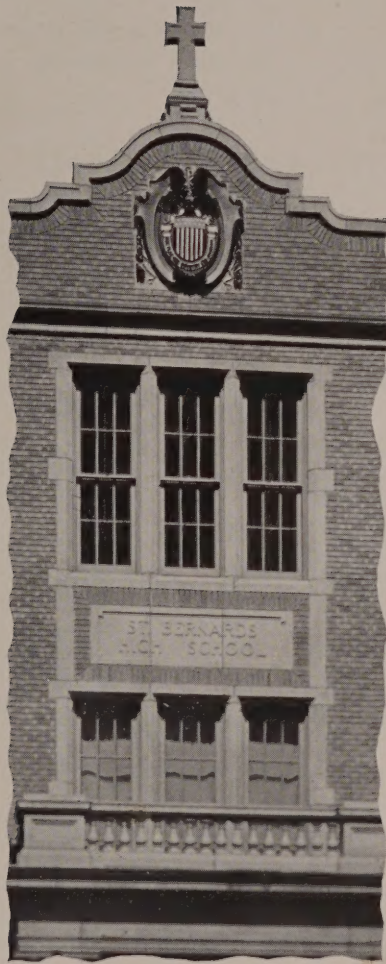
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God bless you, Jeanne!

ST. BERNARD, THE 12TH CENTURY ECHO OF CHRIST

A study of St. Bernard's life shows us how closely he resembled his beloved Master. First of all, Bernard's love for his own saintly mother and for God's Mother was a bright reflection of the great love of Jesus for Mary. No other writer of the first thousand years of the Church had such an ardent love for the Mother of God and wrote so beautifully of her.

As the Son of God sacrificed the glory and bliss of heaven to become incarnate for us, so Bernard forsook the castle of Fontaines and all the dignities that would have been his, to become a poor monk in the very austere order of Citeaux. Like Christ in His hidden life, so Bernard tried to bury himself in obscurity doing the most menial tasks.

As Jesus said that He was come to cast first on the earth, so Bernard became a lighted torch in the hand of God to dispense light to all His Church. From the moment that Bernard took the decisive step to give himself entirely to God, he became a powerful instrument in the saving of souls. He showed how necessary it was for everyone to consider seriously the purpose for which he was created, and how foolish it was to exchange for a few passing pleasures, the eternal joys of heaven.

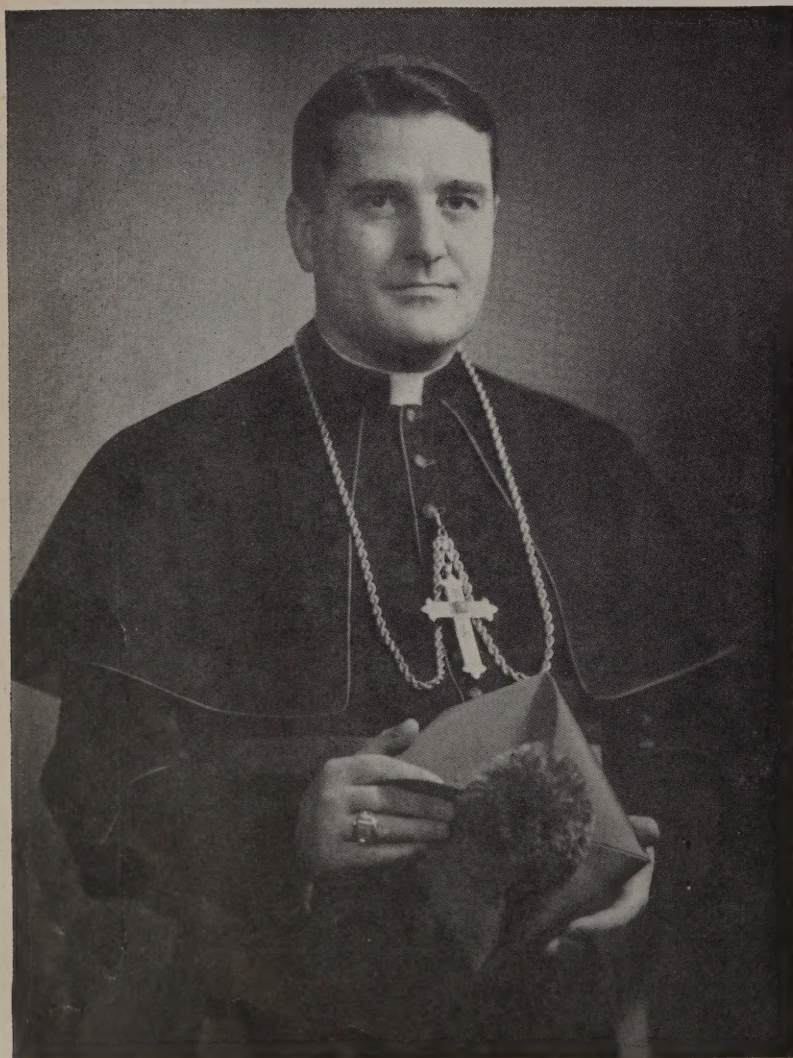
In the Acts 1.1, we read that Jesus began to do, and afterwards He taught, so Bernard worked first at his own sanctification, and practiced himself all that he was afterwards to teach to others. In striving to perfect himself, the meek and humble Jesus was the Model which Bernard ever tried to echo.



Dedication

It is our privilege to be the first class at St. Bernard's to dedicate our yearbook to our First Bishop of the Diocese of Worcester, His Excellency, Right Reverend John J. Wright, D.D. We are also to be favored with the presence of our bishop at our graduation exercises on the evening of June 20. Only the Class of 1929, the first to graduate from our present high school, has been so honored in having a bishop confer diplomas.

MOST REVEREND JOHN J. WRIGHT, D.D.



We have taken as the theme of this book, our Bishop's motto as found on the seal chosen by him for our new diocese of Worcester — **RESONARE CHRISTUM**, to be the echo of Christ.

Is it possible for us to be an echo of Christ? Yes, for Christ has said, "I have given you an example, that as I have done to you, so you do also." John, 13: 15. God became man to teach us virtue and holiness, and we should learn from Him, what it means to be Christlike—truly a Christian, His follower, and His echo in all we do, think, and say.

Bishop Wright lives his motto in being another Christ, putting God's interests first, and in fearlessly denouncing evil as Christ did.

THE ASSUMPTION OF MARY

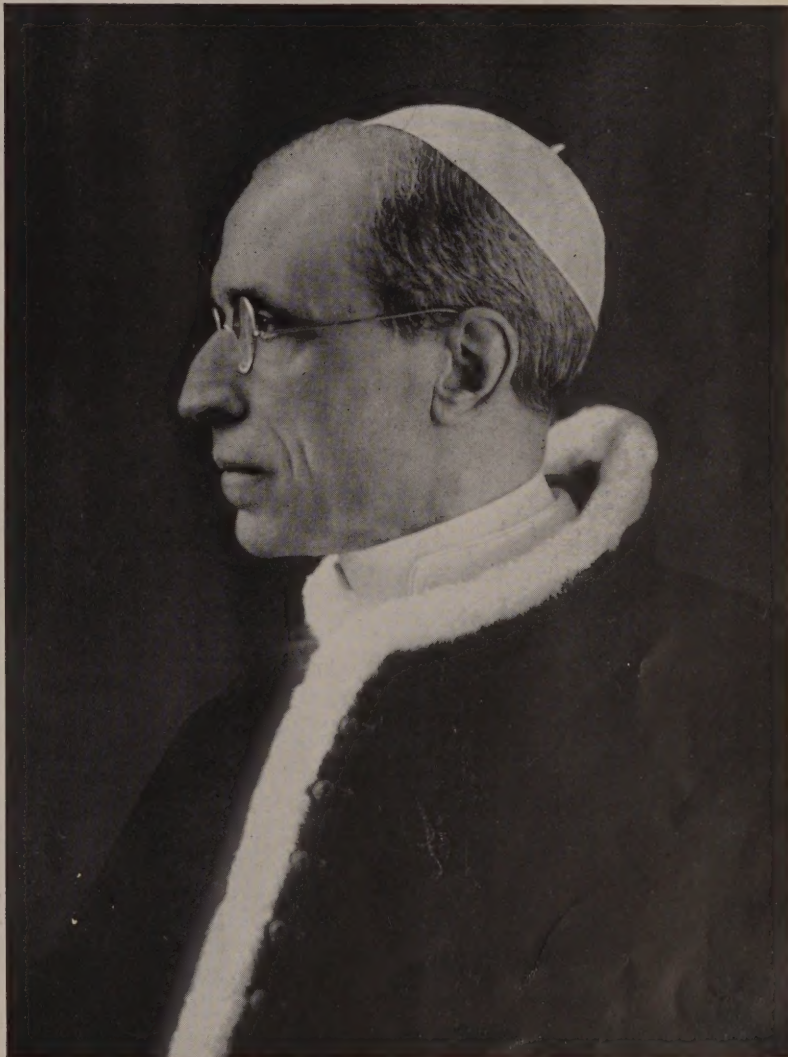
Mary was truly the first to be the echo of Christ on earth. How Christ's love for His Mother must have deepened day by day as He saw her heroic efforts to follow Him so closely and to please Him in everything she did! What more natural than that at the very moment of her death, Christ should take her sinless body, as well as her soul, immediately into heaven?

This Mary's faithful children have always believed, but since November 1, 1950, Mary's Assumption is now a dogma of our faith. We believe that Our Blessed Mother did die, but was restored to life by God's power and taken intact into heaven, so that her body never suffered the least corruption.



Statue of Our Blessed Mother on our balcony

Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, solemnly proclaimed the doctrine of Mary's Assumption into heaven, on November 1, 1950.

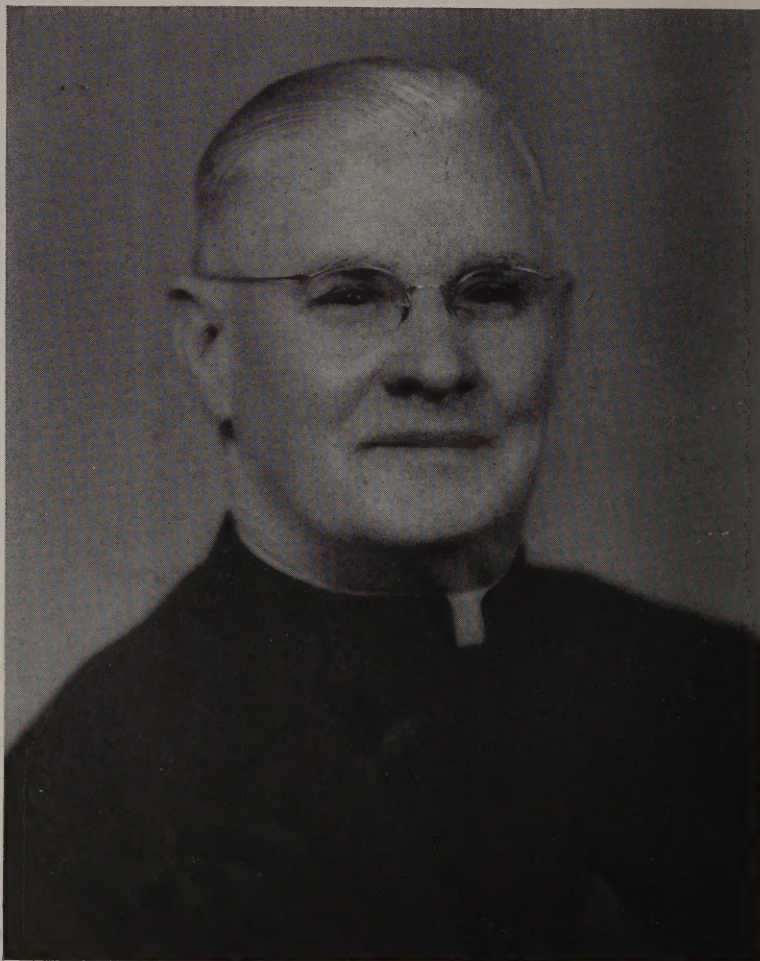




Father Curran, after fifty years of service in the priesthood of Christ, is just as zealous and hard working as ever. Day after day, he attends to his many duties, never thinking of himself, nor taking time off for a well-earned rest.

We know how generous and thoughtful Father has been in providing us with everything that it is within his power to give us. We thank you, Father.

REVEREND
MICHAEL J. CURRAN, D.D.
Pastor of St. Bernard's
and
Vicar Forane



REVEREND

JOHN J. O'BRIEN

Principal of SBHS

and

Director of Schools

in the

Diocese of Worcester



When we returned to school in September, we were glad to find that Father O'Brien was still to be with us as our Principal, in spite of his new work as Director of Schools in the Diocese of Worcester.

Busy as Father always is, he never neglects us but gives us liberally of his precious time. We are grateful especially to Father for his Apologetics periods, and his frequent reminders that we must not only know our Faith but we must live it constantly, thinking of ourselves as salesmen for Christ.

May we also imitate Father's spirit of prayer. Remember how he always began and ended Apologetics on his knees in prayer?

*May God bless you always from
To O'Brien*

OUR FRESHMEN

OF THE PORTABLES



"It's the Mass that matters," with these pupils in Room 44, Religion I class.

Weighing air is an interesting experiment for these young scientists.

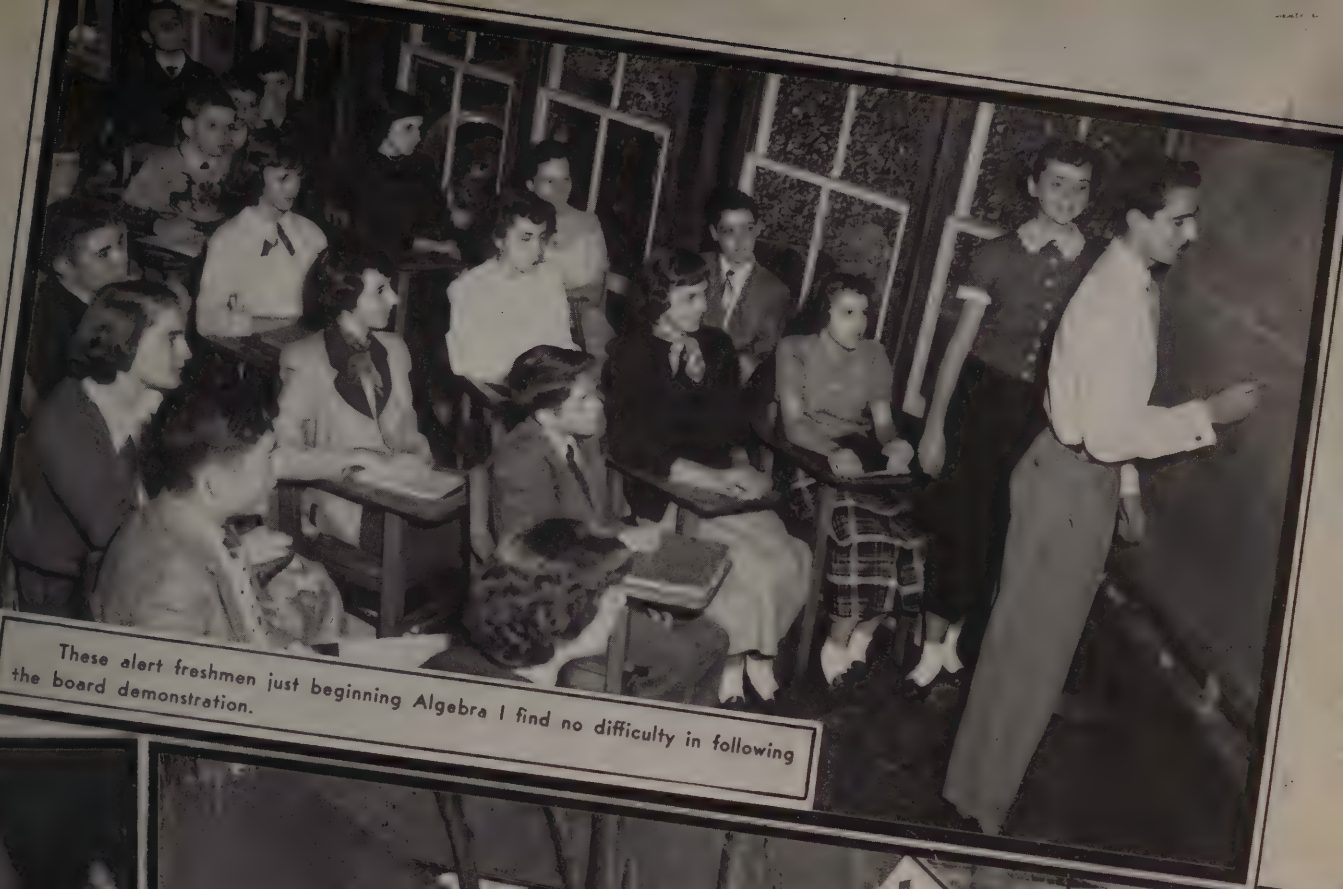


Even a vocabulary drill has its bright side as these Latin pupils testify.



These English I pupils believe one well-written paragraph is far better than many carelessly written pages.





These alert freshmen just beginning Algebra I find no difficulty in following the board demonstration.



Traffic rules are well observed as freshmen exit from their six portable rooms, during change of classes.

Judging from the interest these freshmen have shown in our BERNARDIAN, their 1954 yearbook will be tops.

Our thanks to you, Freshmen; 260 strong, for your loyal support in cooperating almost 100% with your autographs and financial aid for our 1951 yearbook. May you receive similar help from the freshmen when you are the seniors of 1954!

SOPHOMORES

ADVANCE

IN THE ARTS

AND SCIENCES

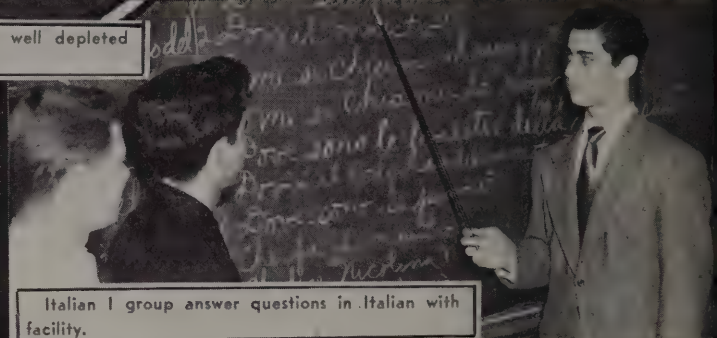
Latin II pupils inspect costumes for their Latin play.



Judy checks on book reports.

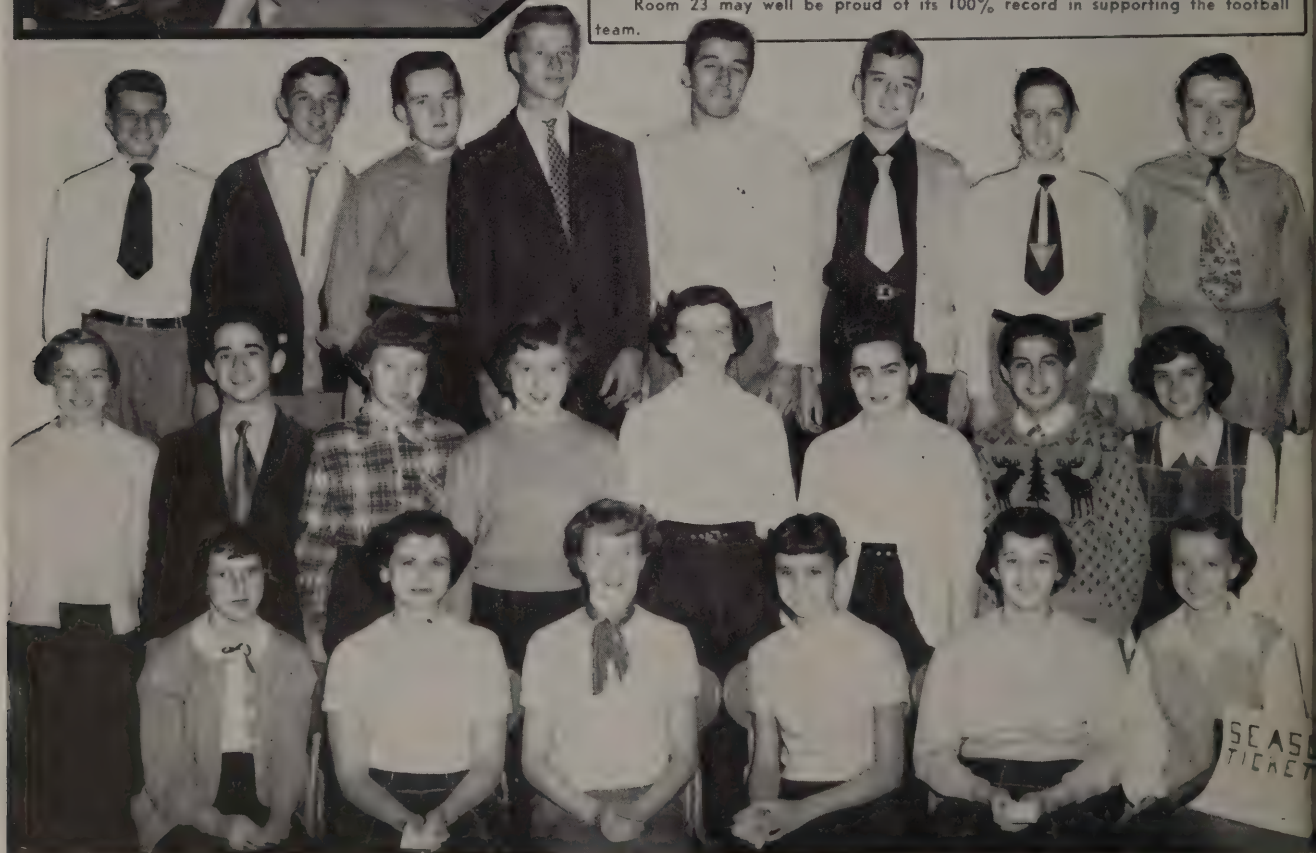


Room 47 book supply is pretty well depleted as book report day draws near.



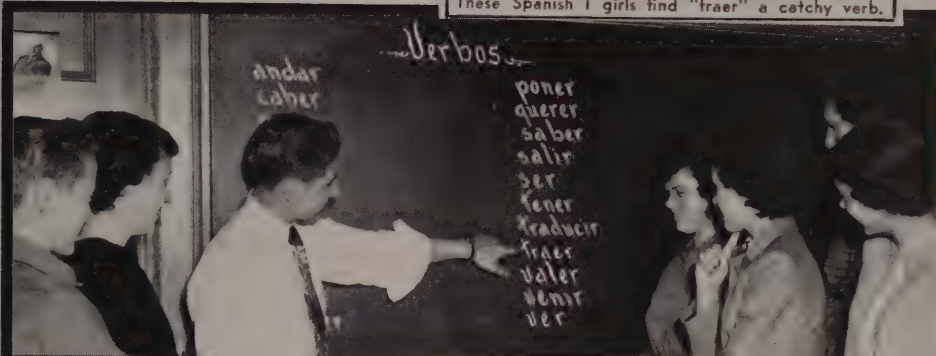
Italian I group answer questions in Italian with facility.

Room 23 may well be proud of its 100% record in supporting the football team.





French I drill on vocabulary.

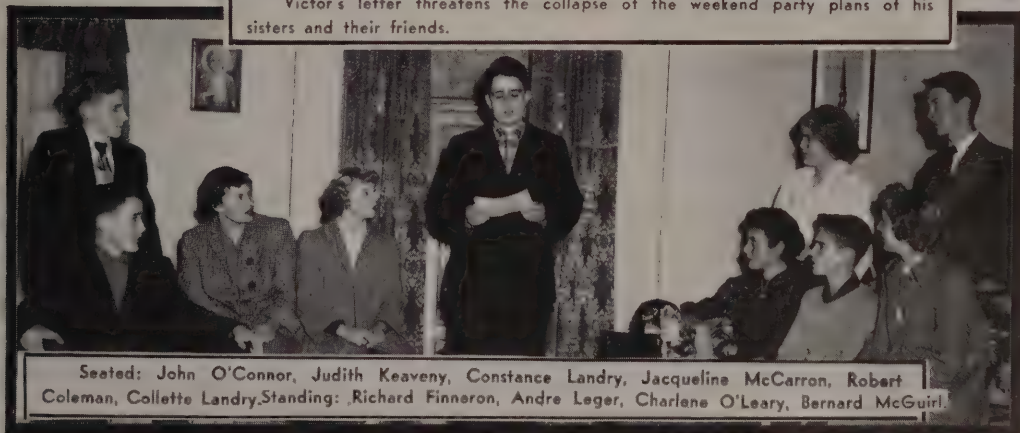


These Spanish I girls find "traer" a catchy verb.

English II pupils forward six packages of Catholic literature to St. Xavier's school in Patna, India.



Victor's letter threatens the collapse of the weekend party plans of his sisters and their friends.



Seated: John O'Connor, Judith Keaveny, Constance Landry, Jacqueline McCarron, Robert Coleman, Collette Landry. Standing: Richard Finneron, Andre Leger, Charlene O'Leary, Bernard McGuirl.

JUNIORS

ROOM 33



ROOM 22



ROOM 32



JUNIORS LOOK FORWARD TO '52

The first big thrill of junior year comes with the announcement to be ready on such a day and hour to get measured for class rings. How important and proud juniors feel when the long-awaited ring arrives and happens to be just a perfect fit!

Planning for Junior-Senior Reception has its fun but also its headaches when an effort is made to

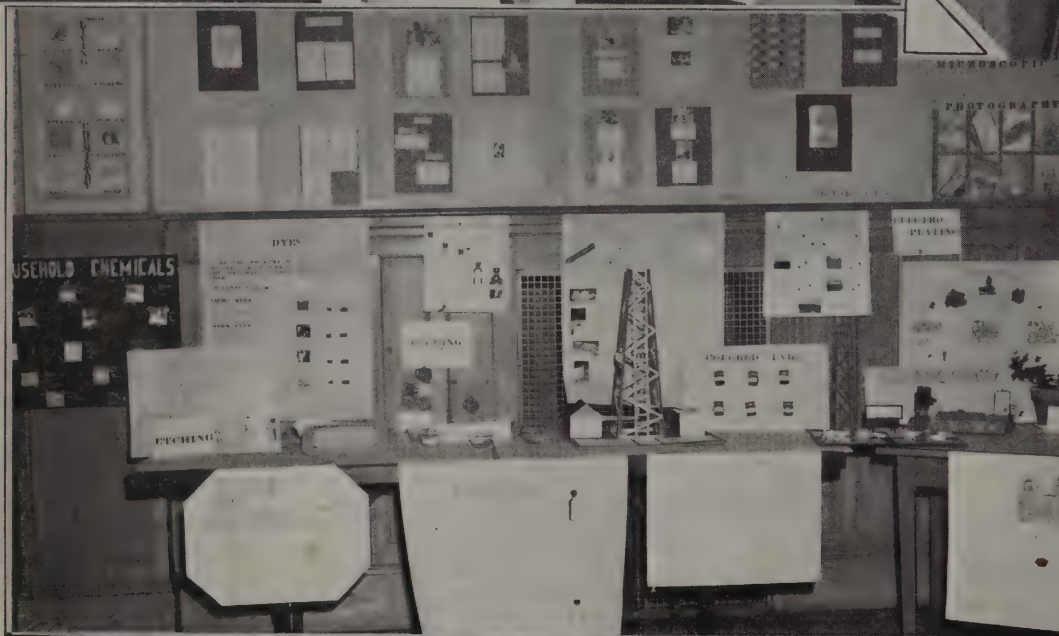
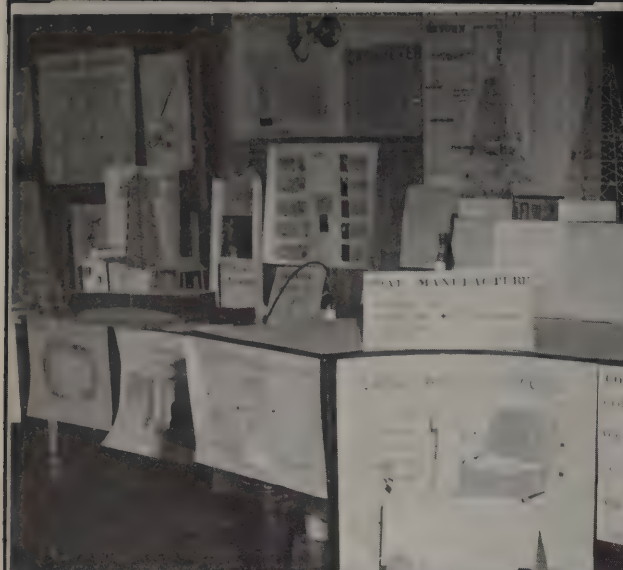
give the seniors one grand time and to have everything go off without a hitch.

Juniors take over the April issue of the *Blue and Gold* and show the seniors just what they can do in running a school paper and bringing out an issue that is a top-notch.



A discussion of the latest creations interests the girls but bores the poor boys to dejection.

OUR CHEMISTRY EXHIBIT



Ess Bee Chemists Hurdle Research

All members of the chemistry club have been working on individual projects since last Fall and their productions were displayed in the auditorium the first week of the year. The assortment was vast, very varied. Soap seemed to be the favorite project of the girls, while the boys with their lofty sky turned to towers.

Drilling towers for example, from salt mining to oil



GETTING READY
FOR
JUNIOR-SENIOR
RECEPTION



We had our fun in rehearsing for our entertainment, in decorating the gym, and in dancing between times.



Such a variety and abundance of refreshments as we served was never surpassed by any previous class.



THE FIGHTING 69TH

The *Fighting 69th* takes its name from the famous New York regiment of World War I. The name is most appropriate as the FIGHTING 69th of today pledges itself to a life of greater purity and engages in a spiritual battle in defense of more decency in word, action, and dress.

The entire student body was made more conscious of the dangers to their purity by an assembly on October 27, under the auspices of the *Blue and Gold*. These seniors conducted the panel discussions: Anthony Anzalone, Catherine Donelan, John Carbone, Anne Grenier, Frances LeBlanc, Richard Menard, Margaret Provenzano, Anthony Romano.

On the eve of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, 548 Bernardians were installed in the FIGHTING 69th and pledged themselves "to live and fight for the ideals of the 6th and 9th Commandments . . ."

MARIA GORETTI

Maria Goretti, patroness of the FIGHTING 69th, lived in the dank Pontine Marshes, which had caused the death of her father. There was no time for school nor play for little Maria; nothing but hard work, but she never complained.

But even before her First Holy Communion, Maria, twelve, was troubled at the attentions which Alessandro, nineteen, was forcing upon her. Then one hot July afternoon, when Maria's mother was working in the fields, Alessandro entered. Maria refused to give up her purity and fought with all her strength, crying out that it was a sin. The infuriated boy stabbed her fourteen times. The dying Maria willingly forgave her murderer and asked God to forgive him also.

This "St. Agnes of the 20th Century" was canonized June 24, 1950, her mother being present.



Eight long years of prison life had passed for Alessandro, but all that time his soul seemed dead within him. He was very silent, sullen, and unrepentant. Then one night as he lay asleep on his pallet, he seemed to be in a garden filled with fragrant flowers. But the dazzling whiteness of the lilies attracted him and the figure in white bending over them as she gathered them and twined them into a garland.

Then when she turned and came near him, he recognized Maria. She extended her lily-laden arms and told him to take them. He trembled as he held them, especially when the lily nearest him caught fire and disappeared leaving a white flame glowing in its place. Thus all the other lilies disappeared and the figure with them.

Alessandro awoke to a new life, a life of tears and repentance.

TELL ME WHAT YOU READ...

AND I'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOU ARE

The mind of Alessandro, the murderer of Maria, had been poisoned by indecent literature and immoral pictures. If we want to be pure, we must avoid everything that excites impure images in our minds. We must train ourselves to seek good reading and to shun the foul.

We are soon to have a diocesan weekly, "*The Catholic Free Press*." His Excellency, our bishop, has placed this publication under the patronage of St. John the Evangelist. The word "Free" is taken from the gospel according to St. John, 8:32—"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Let us resolve to subscribe to our diocesan weekly and read it faithfully. Such reading will make us "free" from the wrong ideas we gather from our own muddled thinking, influenced by the pernicious errors of others. We will become better,

more intelligent Catholics, intent on furthering the best interests of our Church and country.

May more of us have the missionary spirit of our classmate, Beverly Desrosiers, who recently received the best gift of all—the news of the reception into the Church of her English "pen pal." This girl, a victim of asthma, spent most of her days in bed, reading her bible often. When she could, she taught at a Methodist Sunday school. She admired Beverly's Christmas card of the Nativity, remarking that she never saw such lovely cards in England. (Her card had two dogs on it.)

Next the "Catholic Miss" was sent; then a Sunday Missal, which she read many times to study the progress of the Mass. The questions and answers in a religion book, purchased and forwarded, were studied also. The "pen pal" was interested and wanted to learn more. A few weeks after Easter, she was baptized Kathleen Ann.

SOPHOMORES OBSERVE "CATHOLIC PRESS" MONTH

Lower picture, left to right: Pauline Leblanc, Jeannette Pelletier, Judith Connors, Nancy Guilmette, Paulette Gariépy. Second row: Robert Poirier, Kenneth Bujold, Jean Plamondin, Bernard McGuirl, Ernest Ricci, Donald Morand, Wayne Benton, Albert Brasili.



Now we were seniors and the first to form the lines to enter the auditorium for assembly. From Room 21 the boys needed but to cross the corridor to enter the boys' entrance, while the girls had a longer march down the corridor to the girls' entrance. From upstairs the seniors from Room 31 and Room 35 fell in line after Room 21.

THE FIRST

GENERAL

ASSEMBLY



OF OUR

SENIOR

YEAR



As this was the first time we seniors had seen the new freshmen enter the hall, we gave them a welcome smile and friendly clap. As the last freshman room entered—Room 42, we couldn't help turning around to see if all would find a seat, for our enrollment now was 842 pupils. By means of extra seats, we all fitted in snugly.



Room 42 girls heave a sigh of relief now that the first ordeal of filing past seniors, juniors, sophs, and fellow frosh is over.

ELECTION — CLASS OFFICERS

A big day, September 14, our class election . . . four white ballots for nominations and four colored ones for elections distributed in homerooms . . . tellers appointed . . . file to hall and take our respective places . . . Father O'Brien and tellers take seats on stage . . . balloting for nomination of president begins . . . Beverly and Raymond collect . . . tellers count . . . Father announces the two highest—Ray Smith and Anthony Romano . . . election ballot written, collected, counted . . . a tense, tense moment when Father rises and reads the results—Ray Smith, our president . . . great applause . . . similar procedure for other officers . . . results — vice-president, Margaret Provenzani; treasurer, Roger Stebbins; secretary, Anne Grenier . . . everybody happy as we leave hall and resume classes after an eventful hour.





SENIORS OF '51

If St. Paul were to visit us here at St. Bernard's, we feel that he would be pleased to find us so united regardless of nationality or parish. For he, that great early echo of Christ, stressed, as his Master before him had done, the necessity of unity among the faithful. He endeavored to fulfill Christ's injunction, "That they may be one."—John 17.11.

We read in Paul's epistle to the Romans, 12:5, "So we being many are one body in Christ," and again in 12.10, "Loving one another with the charity of brotherhood." To the Galatians, 3.26 and 3.28, he expresses a similar thought, "For you are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus . . . There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is

neither bond nor free . . . For you are all one in Jesus Christ."

We hear people speak so glibly of the great brotherhood of man, but often they utter but mere empty words. Their schemes for bringing about greater unity and concord among men come to naught because God has no part in them.

We do believe that all men are brothers, because we all have God for our Father, regardless of race or color. We know also that Christ summarized the Ten Commandments in two commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart, and with thy whole soul, and with thy whole mind, and with thy whole strength. This is the first commandment. And the second is like to it: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Mark 12.30, 31.

BERNARDIANS ALL, ARE WE

ALTHOUGH EA



St. Anna:

Roseann Altobell

St. Anthony:

Mary Roselli, Louise Laino, Ralph Annessi, Richard Vacarelo, Anthony Anzalone, John Carbone, Louise Cetrino, Alfred Favini, Anthony Romano, Michael Sansossio, Gloria Zarella, Norma Lunetta, Ralph Paglia, Norma Pezzolesi

St. Anthony, Shirley:

Normand Chevette, Richard Lilly, Maureen Beaudin, Daniel Gionet, Nancy Rust

St. Bernard:

Robert Bourque, Mary Connolly, Catherine Donelan, Bernard Foley, Margaret Joseph, William Marlowe, Richard Menard, Gertrude McInerney, Joseph Muldoon, Doris Phelps, Raymond Poirier, Margaret Provenzano, Clare Reardon, Beverly Desrosiers, Martin Roddy, Beverly Seliga, Mary Kukkula, David Mulholland, John McDowell, John Wong, Joan Gallagher, Francis Finneron, Elaine Joseph, Robert Dupree, John Dower, James Kasper, Gerald Beloin, Norma Boucher, Joan Conlon, Ward Farrell, James Fitzgerald, Joan Fogarty, Carleen Gabriel, Francis Joseph, Thomas Kiely, Joan Lampkin, Philip Leavitt, Jacqueline McGrath, Elizabeth Mansour, Sheila Mullaney, Daniel O'Connor, Jean Payea, Joseph Raimon, Robert Taylor, Rowena Taylor

St. Boniface:

Richard Charron, Leona LeBlanc

St. Cecilia:

Paul Fluet, Paul Prince, Lucille Drouin, Bernard Morel, Norman Daigle, Lorraine Desilets, Lucille Doyon, Della Houle, Edward Boudreau, Normand Cantin, Henry Devarenes, Albert Cossette, Marie Gaudette, Raymond Roger, Sylvia Vallee, Roger Stebbins

St. Francis:

Pauline LeBlanc, Jeanne Trainque, Jeannette Trainque, Loretta Leger, Francis Raboin, Paul Lussier, Yvette Limoges.

Holy Rosary:

Margaret Cucchiara, Bernice Ricci, Marie Giacoppe

Holy Rosary, Gardner:

Emil L'Homme

Immaculate Conception:

Theresa Croteau, Robert LeBlanc, Byrdell Denis, Mary Mezzanotti, Valerie R. Boucher, Jacqueline Bergeron, Lucille Babineau, Robert Bernatchez, Wallace Gendron, Priscilla Lamontagne, Francis LeBlanc, Pearl Robichaud, Lucille Denomme, Natalie Dufault, Jeanne Thibault

St. Joseph:

Valerie M. Boucher, Leon Boudreau, Jeanne Gobeil, Claire Joly, Donald Lagoy, Rene LeBlanc, Constance Leger, Theresa Normandin, Claire Sabourin, Constance Thiel, Ann Grenier, Rita LaFosse, Anna Leger, Jeannine Mayer, Anne Provencial, May Caron, Claire Pare, Rita Forgues, Helen Mathieu, Jacqueline Pinard, Theresa Pelletier, Raymond LeBlanc, Nancy Leger, Lorraine Basque, Philip Nourie, Clement Bourgault

St. Leo:

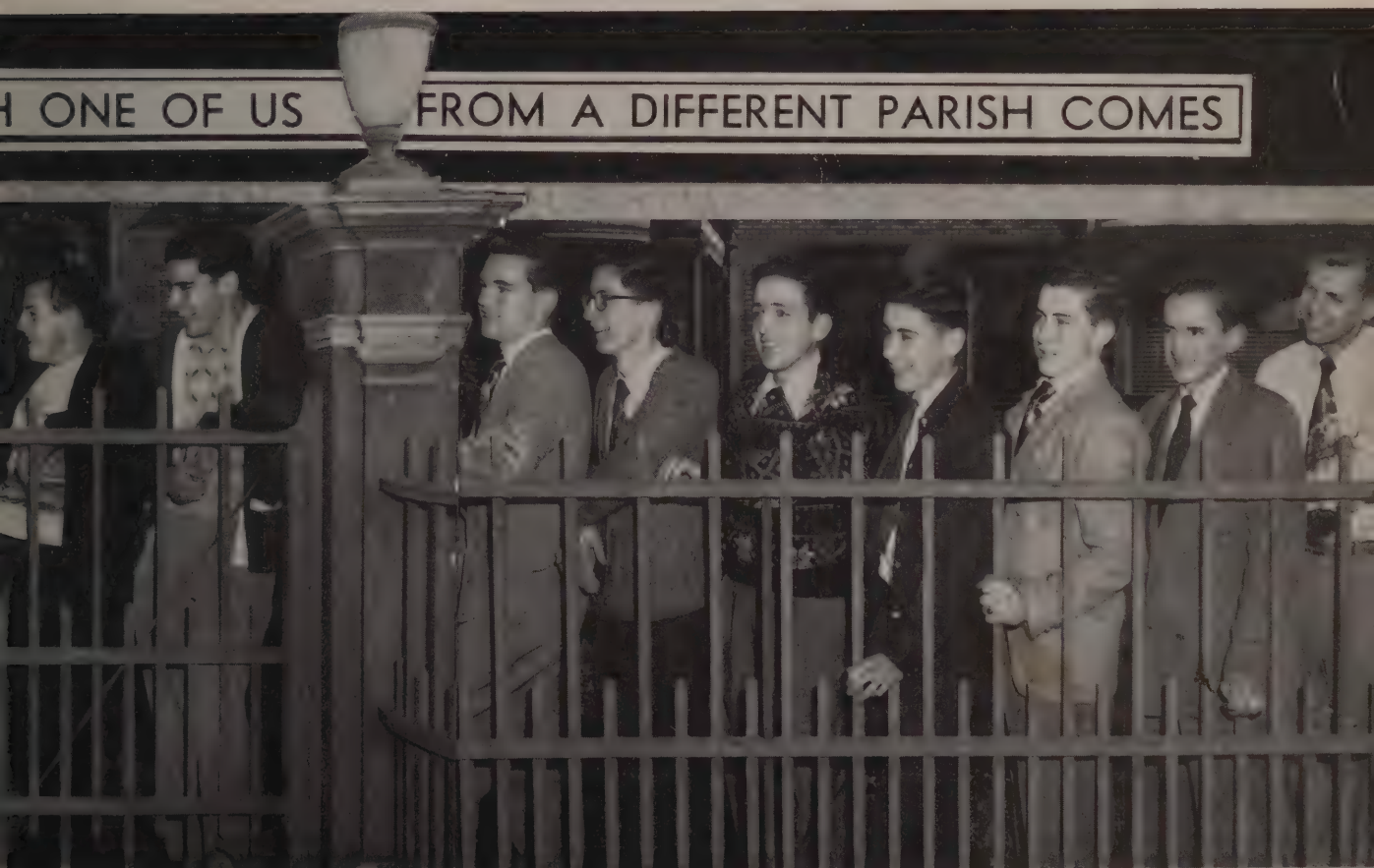
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Sacred Heart:

Bernadette Page, Rita Gagne, Anna Kozack, Lillian Tremblay, Pauline Bourgault, Mary Shea

Sacred Heart, Gardner:

June MacAulay



GOLD "B" SENIORS — average of at least 90% during four years



Valedictorian

PAUL LUSSIER

Salutatorian

GLORIA ZARRELLA

LUCILLE BABINEAU

PRISCILLA LAMONTAGNE



YVETTE LIMOGES

LUCILLE DENOMME

BARBARA ROBERTS

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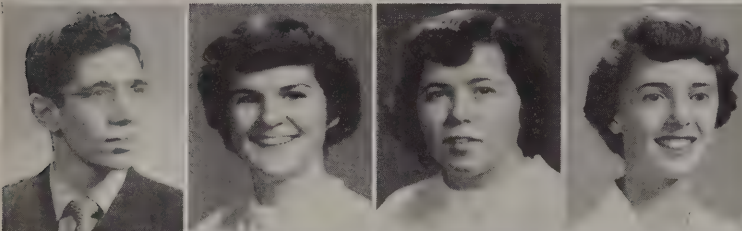


ANNE GRENIER

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CATHERINE DONELAN

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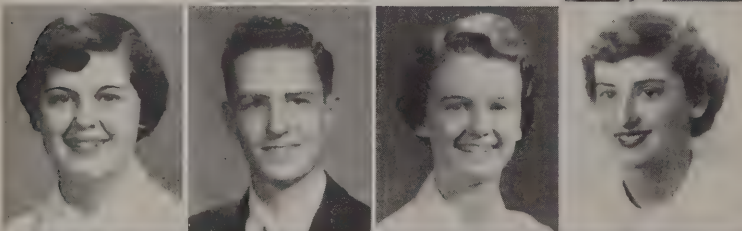


NORMA PEZZOLESI

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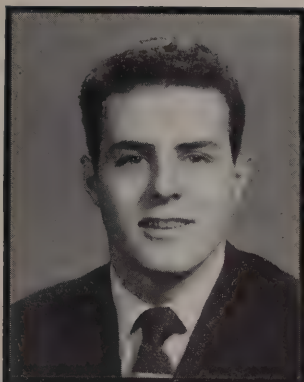
WANDA HEBERT

PHILIP LEAVITT

THERESA NORMANDIN

Good luck!
and don't forget
to send me an invitation
to the wedding.. Smitty

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



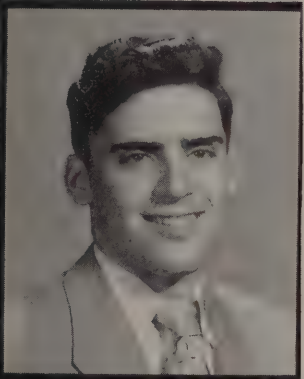
RAYMOND ROLAND SMITH

Energetic Smitty, our curly-haired, extremely popular president . . . friendliness personified . . . always the same—smiling and cheerful . . . jokes galore, never corny . . . fine orator and actor . . . outstanding as football guard for four years.



MARGARET ANN PROVENZANI

Our very versatile vice-president participating to the fullest in school activities . . . outstanding diocesan debater . . . girlish charm and naivete . . . gentle refined manner . . . yet vivacious and gay . . . excellent student and tireless worker.



ROGER FRANCIS STEBBINS

No greater favorite than Roge, our most worthy treasurer and athlete . . . retiring and never seeking self . . . always good-natured and dependable . . . avoids useless arguments . . . three-letter man . . . dynamic end, hardworking center, fleet outfielder.



ANNE BLANCHE GRENIER

Our very talented and efficient "Miss Secretary of '51" . . . tall and well-poised, slender and graceful . . . attractive sparkling personality . . . friendly and nice to everyone . . . one we will miss tremendously . . . most accommodating . . . high-honor student.

Good luck!
and don't forget
to send me an invitation
to the wedding.. Anne



RALPH LOUIS ANNESSI

Gleam of laughter in his dark eyes . . . good-natured . . . keeps the sunny side up . . . considerate of all . . . orchestra sax player . . . bright star at basketball and baseball.

LEON JOHN BOUDREAU

Gentlemanly to the core . . . spotless in appearance . . . never slovenly in posture, speech, or work . . . intelligent . . . always in good spirits . . . naturally humorous . . . ideal buddy . . . Drum Corps.

ANTHONY JOSEPH ANZALONE

Great propensity for fun hidden under a scholarly exterior . . . popular, intelligent, enthusiastic . . . zealous and generous in working for all things Bernardian . . . fine editor, orator, actor.

CLEMENT URO BOURGAULT

Million-dollar smile for everyone . . . bigness of heart . . . somewhat reserved but easy to make friends with . . . smart dresser . . . inventive genius . . . builder and flyer of small planes.

GERALD FRANCIS BELOIN

Manly stride and bearing . . . facility for making friends . . . contagious smile and laugh . . . keen wit . . . good word for everyone . . . well-liked . . . prominent in football and basketball.

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Extremely energetic . . . bright countenance . . . perpetually cheerful . . . calmly unperturbed . . . smilingly takes jokes about his car . . . all-round fine fellow . . . good student . . . photography hobby.

ROBERT ALBERT BERNATCHEZ

Cheerful, helpful companion . . . truest of comrades . . . genuine warmth of personality . . . perpetual smile . . . ranks high in studies . . . most successful in all he attempts . . . gentlemanly.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS BOYCE

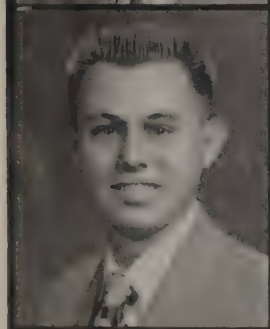
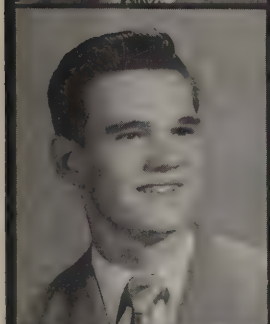
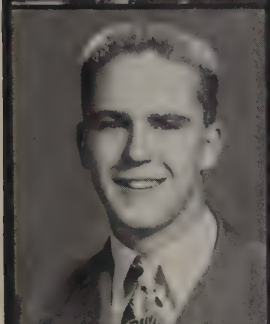
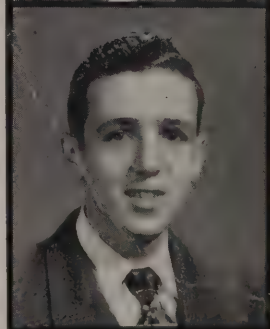
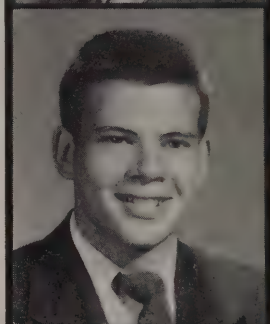
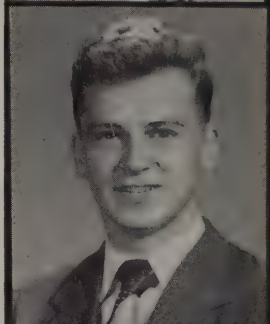
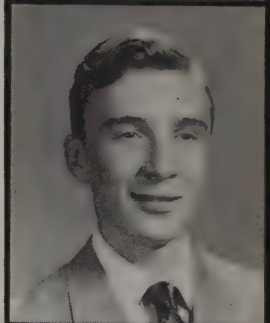
Likes to argue . . . makings of a good debater . . . courage to ably defend his own convictions . . . forceful personality . . . well liked . . . able player on football team . . . college plans.

EDWARD JOSEPH BOUDREAU

Dispeller of gloom . . . makes friends readily and keeps them forever . . . a real pal . . . always accommodating and pleasant about doing a good turn . . . genuine sincerity . . . tested loyalty.

NORMAND JOSEPH CANTIN

Lives up to his reputation of being a born humorist . . . witty remarks always listened to . . . happy balance between study and fun . . . variety of outdoor interests . . . likes to build boats.



*Best of luck
and lots of success*

Normand

*Best of luck
to Charles*

*Best of luck to Mike's
winter in law
Cassie*



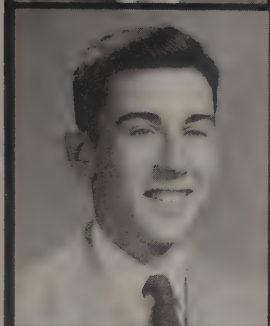
JOHN WILLIAM CARBONE

Smiles even when skies are dark . . . loyal supporter of various school activities . . . many fine stage appearances . . . Blue and Gold contributor . . . good student . . . extensive traveler.

To Jean: Norm, best of luck to a great friend & classmate

NORMAN OLIVER DINGLE

Extremely well liked . . . many friends who sing his praises . . . enjoys talking, laughing, and fun . . . happy-go-lucky but ambitious . . . good sportsman and hunter . . . future draftsman.



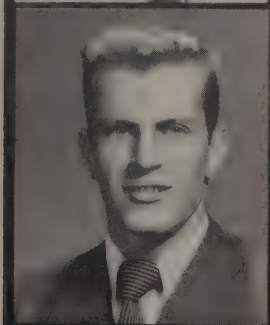
JOHN PETER CARTER

Lively, twinkling eyes . . . never lets fun get by him . . . always ready to try a new trick . . . engaging grin . . . would do anything he could for you . . . likes sports . . . good basketball player.



JOSEPH HENRY DEVARENNES

Blond, blue-eyed, tall, and well-built . . . very neat and dapper dresser . . . ever genial and courteous . . . even sunny disposition . . . rather carefree but sincere in his efforts.

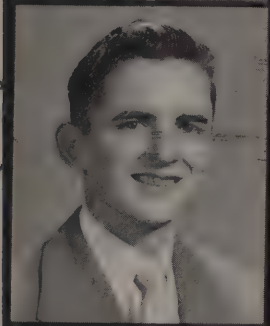


RICHARD BERNARD CHARRON

Tall and erect, blond and robust . . . deep, sonorous voice . . . masculine to the nth degree . . . man of few words . . . fond of outdoor life . . . rugged athlete on gridiron for four years.

JOHN RAYMOND DOWER

Buoyant spirits never flagging . . . refuses to worry, come what may . . . practical joker . . . always ready with a story funnier than the other fellow's . . . one of our best-dressed seniors.



ERNEST NORMAND CHEVRETTE

One of our best-dressed seniors . . . frank, pleasant expression . . . ever gentlemanly . . . straightforward and sincere . . . subtle sense of humor . . . friends laud him to the sky.

ROBERT LEON DUPREE

As courteous as he is tall . . . a big boy with big ideas which seldom materialize . . . fine healthy appetite . . . suprisingly quiet at times . . . great power on the gridiron.

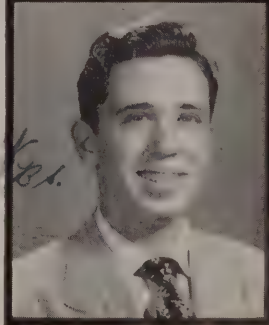


ALBERT PAUL COSSETTE

Never at a loss for words . . . always alert in class discussions . . . original expressions . . . friendly, helpful attitude . . . willing to do his share and more . . . football team asset.

PAUL WARD FARRELL

Truly a man of distinction . . . jovial, contagious grin . . . remarkable control of temper . . . perfect gentleman . . . careful about his appearance . . . very sociable . . . our brightest literary light.



*To Joan
a small
personality
to of long
1941*

*Bert & Luck
Sunny*

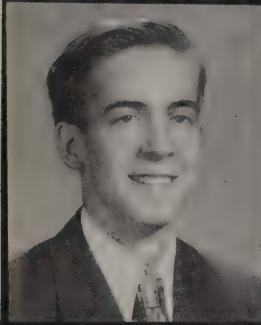


ALFRED JOSEPH FAVINI

Cheerful humorist brightening the dark corners . . . hilarious laugh at times . . . enjoys all jokes, corny or not . . . jitterbug imitator unexcelled . . . expert skater, swimmer, and dancer.

BERNARD JAMES FOLEY

None more popular than Bun . . . always jovial . . . good-natured . . . friendly smile and manner . . . perfectly at ease in any gathering . . . Blue and Gold writer . . . football manager.

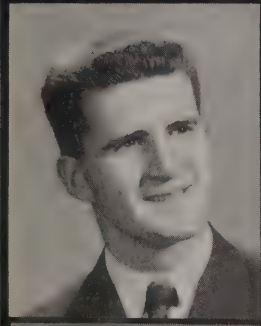


FRANCIS EDWARD FINNERON

Pleasant and sociable . . . habitual smiler . . . "never down at the mouth" . . . at your service always . . . nice way of quietly doing a good turn . . . likes a good time . . . neat dresser.

WALLACE JOSEPH GENDRON

Leadership qualities . . . highly personable . . . general favorite . . . host of friends . . . quietly efficient . . . very cooperative . . . dependable . . . loyal . . . splendid musician . . . orchestra member.

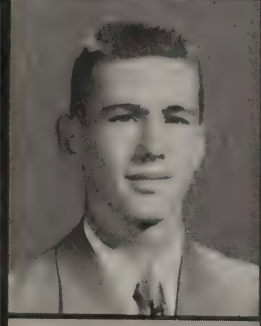


JAMES THOMAS FITZGERALD

Keen enjoyer of pranks and sometimes the cause of them . . . easy . . . get acquainted with and to stay on good terms with . . . bubbling over with personality . . . active in various sports.

DANIEL CHRISTOPHER GIONET

Bright, dark eyes . . . dabbler in photography and radio . . . great enthusiast of the vast outdoors . . . lover of fishing and hunting . . . nature specimens . . . future forest ranger.



RICHARD FREDERICK FLETCHER

Plenty of personality . . . extremely sociable . . . gets along well with everyone . . . never at a loss for words . . . Leominster Ski Tow frequenter . . . pennant collector . . . future draftsman.

*so and Luck
"Slit"*

FRANCIS MICHAEL JOSEPH

Not a six-footer yet, but growing fast . . . well liked . . . very energetic . . . interested in all school activities . . . business executive ability . . . excellent manager of all sports.

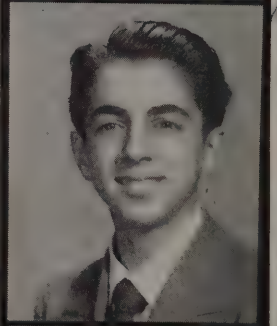
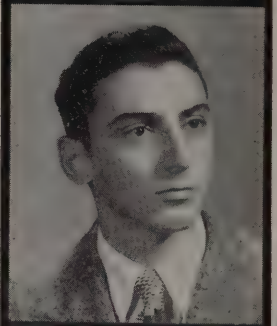
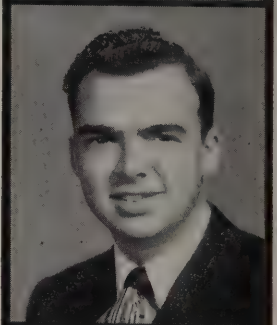


PAUL JOSEPH FLUETT

Very boyish in appearance . . . somewhat shy but very pleasant and agreeable . . . noted for his rapid whisking through corridors . . . allergic to vacations . . . very good at math.

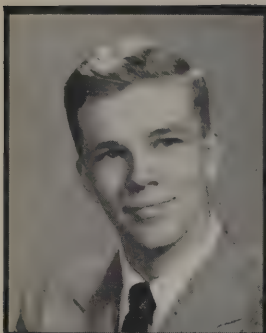
JAMES EDWARD KASPER

Our tallest senior . . . too big and manly ever to stoop to meanness . . . gentlemanly and sociable . . . reliable in every way . . . generous nature . . . field and forest enthusiast.



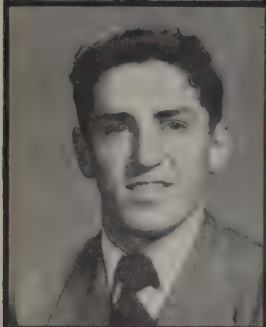
*James
Finneron
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Gendron
1941*

*To Joan
agreed
sample
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some in
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1941*



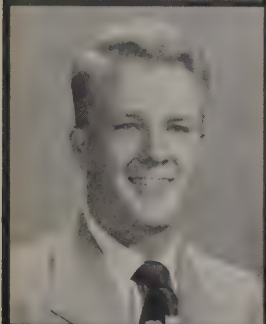
WILLIAM JOSEPH MARLOWE

Generous, unselfish nature . . . always on hand to do a good turn . . . man of few words but these well chosen . . . sociably inclined and mixes in well . . . baseball team asset.



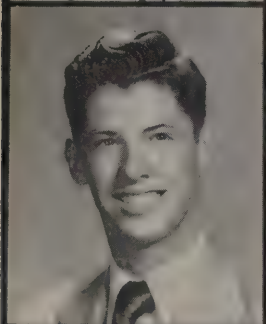
JOHN FRANCIS McDOWELL

Universal favorite well known to all . . . unfriendly to none . . . dark curly head visible in center of jovial group . . . frankly sincere . . . familiar figure on gridiron and basketball court.



RICHARD PAUL MENARD

Tall and blonde . . . magnetic personality . . . quiet but genuine friendliness . . . enviable fund of general knowledge . . . chuck-full of school spirit . . . prominent in dramatics and public speaking.



JOHN BERNARD MOREL

Twinkling, blue eyes reveal keen sense of humor and hidden pools of mirth . . . stands high in our esteem . . . jovial companion . . . very entertaining as magician . . . our Prof. Bunny.

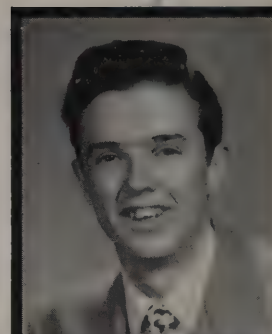


JOSEPH JOHN MULDOON

Beloved by all . . . general appearance and disposition greatly in his favor . . . modestly shuns the limelight and applause . . . good student . . . six-foot star in football, basketball, baseball.

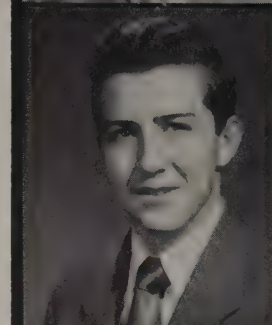
RICHARD FRANCIS PITTS

Admirable qualities . . . friend to be treasured . . . dependable . . . fine mental caliber . . . stands firmly on his own two feet . . . not easily swayed . . . uses good judgment . . . daring skier.



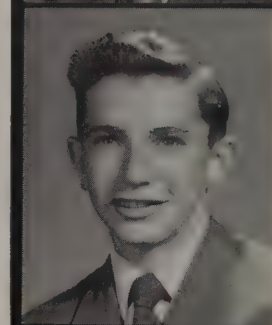
PHILIP LEO NOURIE

Remarkably pleasant temperament . . . full of fun and likes to joke . . . enjoys life to the full . . . always well dressed and curly hair in place . . . not on to friendly terms with books.



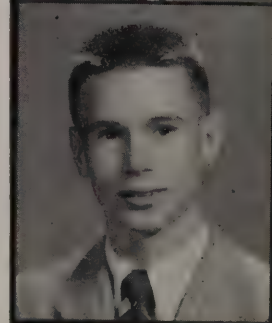
DANIEL BERNARD O'CONNOR

Smiling, happy countenance . . . noted loyalty to his many friends . . . constantly defending them . . . sings their praises . . . tested sincerity . . . baseball enthusiast . . . nifty catcher on team.



RALPH PHILIP PAGLIA

Friendliness matches his lofty height . . . never lost his love for fun . . . right at home where a good time is brewing . . . brilliant mind but doesn't believe in overworking it.



*Best of luck
Ducky Dick*

Best of luck

Good Luck Dick

swell kid Best of luck to a "Bunch"

Success & Happiness - To Bunny

*To a wonderful person
read that
Ralph*

*Good Luck
to a nice
girl.
Ducky*

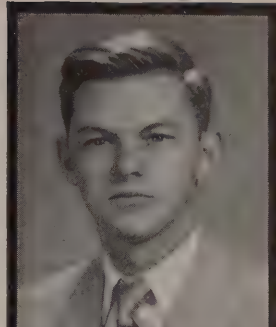
*To a great
athlete and
classmate
Best of luck Joe.*

*Best of Luck
to a well
classmate
Ray*



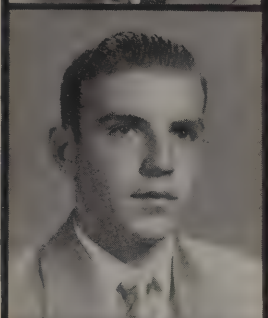
RAYMOND CALIXTE POIRIER

Youthful in appearance . . . finds it easy to keep smiling . . . quietly wins all hearts . . . sincere and thoughtful . . . neat, smart dresser . . . great success with studies especially math.



RAYMOND ERNEST ROGER

Always welcome as a ray of sunshine on a dark day . . . good company . . . entertaining . . . reliable worker . . . faithful service on boys' lunch counter . . . talented in commercial art.



PAUL OVILA PRINCE

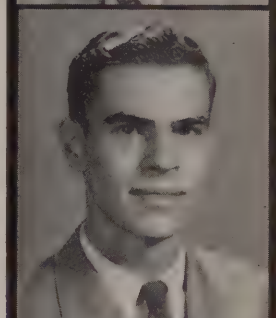
Likes to laugh and enjoy himself . . . dispenser of good cheer . . . performer of friendly acts . . . generous, helpful nature . . . leg injury at football . . . team minus a fine player . . . golf.

To Jean

ANTHONY MICHAEL ROMANO

A 1951 ace . . . great favorite . . . sunny disposition . . . enjoys life . . . studies not neglected . . . very versatile top-notch in debating and public speaking . . . dramatics . . . radio broadcasts.

*a swell girl and classmate
Best of Luck
Tony M. Romano*



FRANCIS LAWRENCE RABOIN

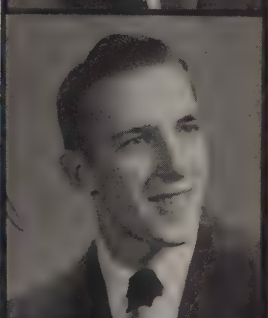
Easy to make friends with . . . mentally alert . . . determined spirit . . . gets what he goes after . . . super-salesmanship qualities . . . undaunted courage . . . great baseball pitcher on team.



ROBERT ALEXANDER ST. DENIS

Ready helper in any undertaking . . . susceptible to fun . . . facility for giving jokes and taking them on himself . . . somewhat reserved . . . tops on dance floor . . . sharp dresser . . . clever hoopster.

*Best of Luck
to a swell kid & good classmate
Bob*



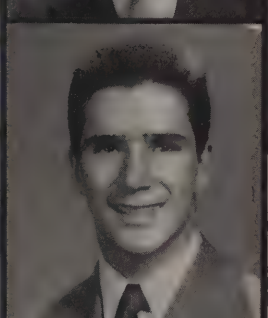
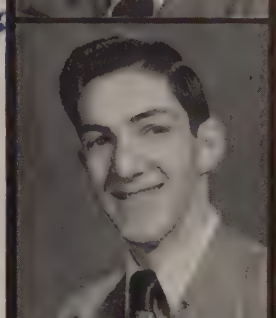
JOSEPH BERNARD RAIMON

Hard to duplicate Joe's smile and good nature . . . very sunny and optimistic . . . why worry attitude . . . previous shyness gone with the winds . . . sports enthusiast and information bureau.

*To Jean. A very nice
chick girl
Mike*

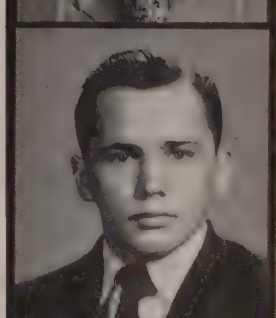
MICHAEL ANGELO SANSSOSSIO

Courageous, fighting spirit . . . undaunted in adversity . . . strong, sterling character . . . affable yet sufficiently serious . . . good student . . . makings of a good orator . . . sports enthusiast.



MARTIN BERNARD RODDY

Calm, gentlemanly manner . . . broad smile and cheery greeting . . . generous pal never to be forgotten . . . earnest supporter of all that makes for good . . . willing, dependable worker.



ROBERT ANTHONY TAYLOR

Warm hearted friend . . . can't help but like him . . . unsurpassed humor . . . shuns praise and over-study . . . reputation of being most terrific football player on squad . . . superb left-fielder.

*Best of Luck
to a swell
classmate
Ray*

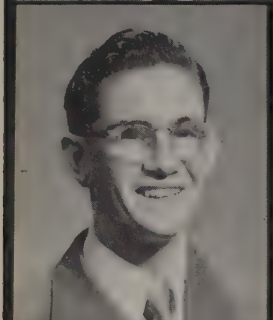


RICHARD VINCENT VACARELO

Flashing smile displaying gleaming white teeth . . . happy when in the midst of his many pals . . . few dull moments with Ritchie around . . . promising athlete especially in basketball.

LORRAINE THERESA BASQUE

Winsome little miss, blue-eyed and flaxen-haired . . . tender, endearing smile likes to lurk about her lips ready to burst into laughter . . . head well-poised on shoulders not too broad.

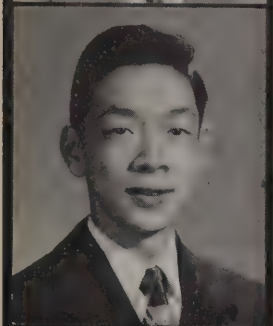


ALFRED JAMES WHITE

Jolly good fellow . . . easy to get along with . . . sincere friend . . . likes to read . . . interest in wild-animal life . . . outdoor sports appeal . . . skiing and baseball the favorites . . . Flash

MAUREEN PATRICIA BEAUDIN

Jovial, fun-loving, lively little Shirleyite . . . an early school arrival whose broad welcome smile dispels gloom . . . interesting talker whose chatter never tires . . . nurse or hygienist.



JOHN FRANCIS WONG

Our class artist . . . clever cartoonist . . . sociable, likeable Johnny . . . numerous friends and new additions daily . . . willing helpmate . . . no shirker . . . innate sense of humor and loyalty.

Back of head Johnny

JACQUELINE YVONNE BERGERON

Jackie, the life of every party . . . dark mischievous eyes flashing vivaciously . . . teeth to be proud of and displayed . . . tall and straight . . . sincere . . . heart as big as her wit is keen.



ROSEANN TERESA ALTOBELL

Loyal, lovable, sweet, and true . . . little but wise, a dynamo for her size . . . ballet dancer of charming grace . . . capable and helpful . . . highly intelligent and of college caliber cream.

GLORIA MARIE BISSONNETTE

Trim little body always neatly and attractively dressed . . . cute, pert tilt to her tiny nose . . . apt to be deceived by her apparently reserved air . . . candid blue eyes . . . friendly nature.

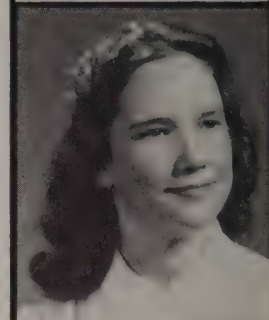


MARY LUCILLE BABINEAU

Nicest manner and pleasant disposition . . . always neatly and becomingly dressed . . . cordial smile and a helping hand . . . another little one of great mental powers and musical ability.

NORMA ESTHER BOUCHER

Lovely, expressive eyes . . . pleasing way of speaking . . . precious knack of saying and doing the right thing . . . becomingly attired . . . good posture and carriage . . . energetic and capable.



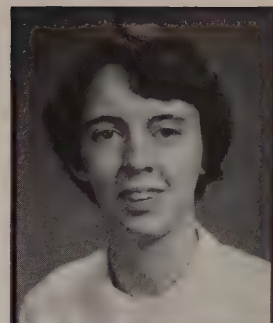


VALERIE MARY BOUCHER

Val . . . vivacious little bundle of pep, vim, vigor . . . liked for her gay greeting and all-day smile . . . stimulating effect . . . likes to wear nice clothes . . . keen enjoyer of all sports.

RUTH JOAN CHAPUT

Small and slight . . . thoughtful and considerate . . . loyal defender of all things Leominster . . . happiest when winter comes . . . revels in skating, skiing, and all winter sports . . . secretary.



VALERIE RACHEL BOUCHER

Tall, dignified, somewhat reserved, but mixes well . . . warmly friendly . . . very dependable . . . brilliant blonde attaining high marks with little effort . . . enjoys dancing and does it well.

MARY BEATRICE COMISKEY

Brown eyes glistening bright and radiant . . . appealing, pensive expression . . . attractive appearance and personality . . . cheery sociableness . . . faithful friend . . . high-ranking student.



PAULINE MARY BOURGAULT

Strikingly tall and attractive . . . brunette type . . . carries herself with a queenly air . . . knows how to dress becomingly . . . witty mind cached under a quiet smile . . . likes to write poetry.

MARY ELIZABETH CONNOLLY

Gentle and welcome as a zephyr in May . . . soothing tonic for nerves jarred by noise . . . loving, unselfish friend . . . good student . . . fine school spirit . . . dramatic ability . . . nursing career.



MAY ANTOINETTE CARON

Sprightly and gay . . . petite and charming . . . irrepressible mirth flashed from dark, laughing eyes . . . a package of the best joy . . . giggles cutely . . . can keep a secret . . . team supporter.

JOAN CATHERINE CONLON

Petite and blue-eyed . . . gentle manner . . . soft spoken and refined . . . friendly disposition . . . wholesome wit . . . very efficient . . . fine student . . . always spic-and-span . . . clever modiste . . . T. C.

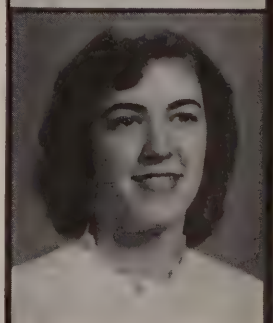


LOUISE CARMELA CETRINO

Small in size but big in ideas which are really good . . . sweet, gentle personality . . . kind-hearted and generous nature . . . quiet in class but makes a lot of noise cheering at games.

THERESE LUCILLE CROTEAU

Tall, dignified but by no means haughty and aloof . . . very congenial . . . one in whom to confide . . . very charitable in speech . . . splendid pianist . . . orchestra for three years . . . fancy skater.





MARGARET LENA CUCCHIARA

Priceless friend to always want to have and to hold . . . poised and self-reliant air . . . ardent lover of music . . . violinist superb . . . orchestra member . . . nice quality voice . . . good orator.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH DONELAN

Full of vitality and energetic spirit of youth . . . buoyant piquancy which gets things done quickly and well . . . no patience with drab monotony . . . very active and talented . . . fine student.



BYRDELL ANN DENIS

Neither tall nor wide . . . no sophisticated airs nor pretensions to try to appear learned and wise . . . just a real, sweet lovable little girl . . . genuine charm and sincerity . . . secretary.

JOAN FRANCES DOYLE

Dispenser of joy . . . smiles and laughter in abundance . . . spirited and merry disposition . . . lover of gaiety . . . a real friend and courteous classmate . . . prominent in all social activities.



LUCILLE JEANNETTE DENOMME

Luminous dark eyes sparkling with animation . . . definitely a wonderful pal . . . brilliant scholastic record . . . Latin shark . . . Cicero and Virgil partisan . . . talented pianist in "Tulip Time."

Every success & happiness Lucille

LUCILLE PAULINE DOYON

Dark, dancing eyes flashing beams of happiness and good cheer . . . whole-hearted response to all demands made upon her time and energy . . . wonderful companion . . . nicest ways . . . nifty dresser.



LORRAINE THERESE DESILETS

Affectionate nature . . . quiet, gentle manner . . . expressive dark eyes which speak volumes . . . welcome in any group . . . liberal with her time and help . . . speed artist at typing . . . secretary.

LUCILLE ANN DROUIN

Bonny blue eyes, bright and true . . . peaches and cream complexion . . . good erect carriage and head well poised . . . thoughtful and considerate . . . friendly and obliging . . . not loquacious.

BEVERLYANNE VERONICA DESROSIERS

Laughing blue eyes . . . vivacious and gay . . . carefree and light-hearted . . . sunny, likeable disposition . . . great little worker . . . shoes galore and as small as they make them . . . musical.



NATHALIE LOUISE DUFAULT

Chestnut-brown hair and laughing blue eyes . . . flair for nice clothes which she knows how to wear . . . unfailing punctuality . . . writer of good stories . . . fine journalist . . . terrific roter.



Looks of luck to a nice kid. Joan

Good Luck to Jean & Lucille all our wonderful friends. Yvonne



CAROLINE THERESA DUMAS

Pleasingly pert little miss who loves to play pranks . . . smilingly works her way out of difficulties . . . fond of change and novelty . . . original ideas . . . enthusiastic . . . fine company.



JOAN RUTH GALLAGHER

Trim, popular, little blonde always smiling and sweet . . . counts her friends by the score . . . magnetic personality . . . fond of dancing, swimming, and all school sports . . . lot of school spirit.



JOAN CLAIRE FOGARTY

Stately brunette of medium height with a queenly air . . . capable and systematic . . . trustworthy and true . . . confident to be cherished . . . right word for every occasion but never verbose.



MARIE ANGE GAUDET

Diminutive but very active . . . happy addition to any group . . . habitual smiler . . . demure and pleasant . . . ready to laugh at all times . . . efficient and obliging . . . quick and capable at lunch counter.

Best of Luck to a swell kiddie Marie



RITA MARY FORGUES

Soft, well-modulated voice . . . gentle, quiet way of saying and doing nice things . . . rather reticent and retiring . . . heart of gold . . . truest of friends . . . brilliant mind . . . secretary.



MARIE FRANCES GIACOPPE

Blue eyes of lovely color and heavily fringed . . . naturally curly hair of attractive color and fine texture . . . marvelous school spirit . . . prominent in many activities . . . literary talent.



CARLEEN MARGARET GABRIEL

Bewitching smile and charming manner . . . voice and actions refined and subdued . . . gentle and reserved but always ready for fun . . . careful about her appearance . . . dependable and capable.



JEANNE EVA GOBEIL

Winning smile . . . happy pleasant disposition . . . counts her friends by the dozen . . . capable and industrious . . . not over talkative but always sociable and easy to make friends with.

Jeanne - Lots of Luck. Jeanne!



RITA ANN GAGNE

Courteous and sweet, friendly and neat . . . quiet demeanor and refinement of manner that appeals . . . many kind services rendered without thought of repayment . . . talented pianist and organist.



MARGARET ANNE HANKARD

Sweet charm, all her own . . . bright expressive eyes, lively and gay . . . wavy hair to be envied . . . modestly unassuming . . . sincere and free from guile . . . just makes the morning bus.

Best of Luck to all girls Jean

*Best of luck and success
to a swell friend
Anna*



WANDA FAY HEBERT

Tall, willowy type . . . wavy, brown hair . . . expressive, dark eyes . . . soft, appealing voice . . . our prize essayist . . . marvelous typist . . . fine student . . . voracious reader of good books.



DELLA RITA HOULE

Leominster lassie with eyes large, luminous and mischievous . . . very nice complexion . . . good ad for Tri-Sum . . . sweet and girlish looking . . . witty as can be . . . school bus comedian.



CLAIRE LUCILLE JOLY

Jolly Claire lives up to her name 100 per cent . . . perpetual smiler . . . inexhaustible flow of words and store of really good jokes . . . outspoken but never offensive . . . great company . . . nurse.

*Best of Luck
Claire*

RITA ANNE LaFOSSE

Neat 'n sweet . . . length and beauty of eyelashes can't be beat . . . vivacious, impulsive, daring . . . ready to plunge into anything and try it once . . . very congenial . . . dramatic ability.



ELAINE TERESA JOSEPH

Warm-hearted friendliness . . . watchful not to offend by word or act . . . fine strong character . . . noted for her integrity . . . capable and efficient . . . willing helper . . . much school spirit.

*Best of Luck
Elaine*

LOUISE ANN LAINO

Competent, cheerful, sociable Lou . . . company always enjoyed . . . keeps her troubles to herself . . . happy faculty of getting a laugh from one not in the mood . . . fond of excitement.



MARGARET BERNADETTE JOSEPH

Petite, lovable Mickie . . . possessor of large dark eyes that twinkle with fun . . . most pleasing personality . . . very active . . . keen interest in school activities . . . sports enthusiast.

JOAN EILEEN LAMKIN

Bright, alert attitude . . . fine student . . . sweet, gentle attractiveness . . . typical school-girl love of fun . . . very generous nature . . . always seems to have just what you need.



ANNA MARY KOZACK

Genial companion . . . faithful friend . . . smiling countenance . . . gentle demeanor . . . refinement of manner and speech . . . very wholesome appearance . . . spotlessly clean . . . tastefully dressed.

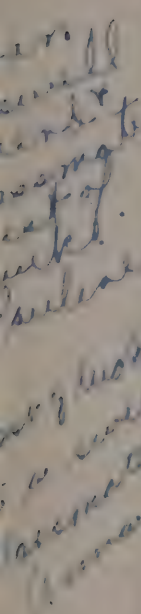


MARY ELLEN KUKKULA

Cheerful Cookie of the friendly smile . . . attractive blonde hair and blue eyes with skin to match . . . winning personality . . . excellent student . . . efficient . . . Mass. U. . . . veterinarian.



*Best of
luck to
everyone
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P-A-L . . . acrostics accurately describe this dainty bit of feminine charm . . . winning personality . . . graceful manner . . . good student . . . willing and efficient yearbook worker.



Courteous and obliging . . . quiet, friendly manner . . .
voice soft and of pleasing quality . . . sincerity and frankness
in speech and action . . . always alert for a bit of frolicking.



A hearty laugh and an abundance of wholesome humor . . . neatness personified . . . very orderly from well-arranged hair to tips of toes . . . secretarial ability . . . expert bowler.



Polly of the baby face with big wide-open wondering eyes . . . long curly tresses . . . knows how to dress becomingly . . . has many friends because she is such a good one herself.



Fascinates with her coy smile and dimples . . . pert bangs . . . looks cute in her new glasses . . . inclined to be more reticent than garrulous . . . a "brain" of '51 . . . dental hygienist.



Typical school-girl type . . . witty and mischievous . . .
bouncing bundle of energy which never seems to run down
. . . tease-proof . . . a quick learner . . . collector of world
postcards.



Our pride and joy as a cheerleader superb . . . sparkling black eyes and dark curly hair . . . wonderful personality . . . prolific mixer . . . bubbling over with enthusiasm and energy.



Slight and fragile of frame but a fine worker . . . the bluest of eyes and the fairest of hair and complexion . . . unassuming and reserved but always friendly . . . secretarial career.



Our radiant rose of '51 . . . sweetest smile imaginable . . . eyes shining with friendly good will . . . understanding and helpful . . . engages in many sports, horsebacking riding especially.



ELIZABETH ANN MANSOUR

Small in stature but big in achievement . . . friendly in a nice quiet way . . . always there to lend moral support . . . a booster rather than a knocker . . . wholesome interests . . . good student.

Every success & happiness in future - Betty

GERTRUDE MARY McINERNEY

Little, lively, likeable Trudy . . . dancing, sparkling eyes . . . animated expression . . . friends as numerous as her cute freckles . . . fine pianist and skier . . . will continue at T. C.

HELEN CELINA MATHIEU

Amiable and always friendly . . . pleasant, sociable manner . . . calm, unruffled disposition . . . always ready to share in a good time . . . good word for all . . . willing helper . . . likes tennis.

BARBARA AGNES McNAMARA

Barb of the disarming sweet smile and becoming blush . . . tiny and tender-hearted but takes teasing well . . . mischievous streak hiding beneath reserved exterior . . . nice manners.

JEANNINE HELEN MAYER

Unfailing good humor . . . lively, vivacious expression . . . eyes bright with animation and enthusiasm . . . happy when active . . . no dilly-dallier when work is to be done . . . dramatics.

MARY ASUNTA MEZZANOTTI

Smiles winsomely displaying splendid teeth . . . unassuming and unaffected . . . great store of knowledge . . . vocabulary large and words correctly pronounced . . . no impetuosity in forming opinions.

EARROLL ANN McCARTY

A friendly smile, laughing eyes . . . pleasant chatter . . . full of fun and pep . . . always good company . . . never misses a game if possible . . . fond of dancing, swimming, horseback riding.

Best of luck in the future - Earroll

SHEILA ANN MULLANEY

Striking blonde hair and blue eyes . . . most friendly disposition . . . smart, neat dresser . . . plenty of "go" and initiative . . . never idle . . . full of unique plans . . . sports supporter.

Best of luck & success - Jackie

JACQUELINE PATRICIA McGRATH

Slender but not tall . . . as sweet and dainty as can be . . . tireless yearbook worker . . . very generous with her car . . . always great fun . . . very humorous vein . . . likes tennis and skiing.

THERESA MARY NORMANDIN

Diminutive Terry or Shorty . . . but no smallness or rationing when it comes to dispensing happiness and smiles . . . very intelligent . . . promptly tackles a job and does it well . . . loyal.

Best in every class at Carle

Any last minute ed you Jean. Norma



BARBARA ANN O'MALLEY

Appealing winsomeness . . . large expressive eyes . . . gentle refinement of manner . . . becomingly and neatly dressed . . . friendly with all . . . high marks . . . with the team winning or losing.



BERNADETTE MARY PAGE

Bernie . . . tall and slender . . . somewhat shy smile but all the sweeter for it . . . invigorating wholesomeness and friendliness . . . no trouble with studies . . . many interests and activities.

Best of luck always



CLAIRE LILLIAN PARÉ

Dark, dancing eyes . . . quick, cheery smile . . . heart of gold . . . vivid personality . . . witty . . . enthusiastic . . . willing worker . . . everything done well . . . leading lady in class play.



JEAN VICTORIA PAYEA

Vivacious Vicki . . . dark eyes enlarge and sparkle especially when excited . . . lively little person with many irons in the fire . . . artistic ability . . . many friends . . . tops in dramatics.

Good luck Jeanne, lots of joy in the future Jean

Best of Luck in the future Anne



THERESA EVA PELLETIER

Terry . . . refreshing as a breath of spring . . . mischief in her eyes . . . spotless appearance . . . nice clothes . . . sociable nature . . . dry humor timely expressed . . . energetic in everything attempted.

Best of everything Clare

CLARE MARY REARDON

Miss Activity-Plus . . . never idle a moment . . . eager participant in all goings-on . . . outstanding in debating . . . never too busy to chat and laugh . . . good student . . . college or nursing.



NORMA SUSAN PEZZOLESI

Tall and erect . . . bright, alert expression . . . always fresh as a daisy . . . capable, efficient air . . . clear-cut enunciation . . . innate sense of neatness . . . class-play leading lady.



DORIS MARY PHELPS

Our sweet songster of '51 . . . strikingly tall, blonde, and fair-complexioned . . . very personable . . . attractively attired . . . all-round efficiency . . . dramatic ability displayed since freshman year.



JACQUELINE AGNES PINARD

Jackie . . . a wonderful friend . . . rather quiet and reserved but always sociable and with you all the way . . . very trustworthy . . . many bright ideas that amount to something really good.



ANNE EVELYN PROVENCIAL

A typical Mardi Gras queen . . . tall, slender, and graceful . . . dark eyes sparkling with enthusiasm . . . extremely active . . . many friends . . . lively humor resulting in ticklish predicaments.



Best in every class at Carle



BERNICE THERESA RICCI

Lively, loquacious, little Queenie . . . big brown eyes opened wide . . . happiest when in motion and planning parties . . . candidly frank . . . loyal friend . . . clever decorator of gym for parties.

CLAIRE JEANNETTE SABOURIN

Captivating dimples . . . abundance of personality . . . adept in carrying on a conversation . . . perfectly poised and unruffled . . . easy to talk and make friends with . . . artistic ability.



BARBARA ANN ROBERTS

Unique reputation of being the nicest girl . . . golden burst of sunshine wherever she goes . . . never noisy nor demonstrative . . . excellent student . . . to specialize in math at college.

Best of Luck in the future Always Barb

BEVERLY ANN SELIGA

Bev . . . just the nicest little girl imaginable . . . always happy but in a subdued way . . . well-mannered and well-dressed . . . genuine sincerity . . . natural propensity for making friends.



PEARL MARGARET ROBICHAUD

Personality to match her superb height . . . popular with everyone . . . host of friends . . . interesting entertainer . . . fluent flow of words . . . flair for stunning clothes, worn well.

MARY URSULA SHEA

Blue-eyed and flaxen-haired . . . sure to be dressed neatly and in good taste . . . gentle manner . . . dignified but very amiable . . . sympathetic, understanding nature . . . dependable and helpful.



MARY ROSE ROSELLI

Smiling and sweet . . . gay and carefree moments as well as serious ones . . . very likeable disposition . . . somewhat demure and retiring rather than forward . . . lover of music and sports.

ROWENA MARY TAYLOR

Weenie . . . to know is to love . . . never without a smile and pleasant word in passing . . . sunniest of dispositions . . . seemingly without a care in the world . . . high-honor student . . . nurse.

NANCY GLORIA RUST

Generous and loyal friend . . . absolutely no enemies . . . a treat to speak and to be with . . . clever conversationalist . . . always ready with the correct reply . . . thrilling ideas.

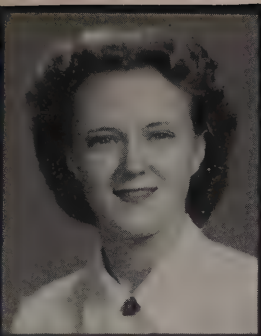
JEANNE ROSE THIBAUT

"Jeannie of the light-brown hair" . . . energetic little miss . . . buoyant, contagious enthusiasm . . . plenty of school spirit . . . forceful platform speaker . . . dramatic ability . . . great rooter.



to me of the nicest person I ever met

Connie ... attractive blonde coiffure ... neatness personified ... keen interest in persons and events ... allergy for nice jewelry and clothes ... very active in various sports ... basketball.



MARY CONSTANCE THIEL

Connie . . . attractive blonde coiffure . . . neatness personified . . . keen interest in persons and events . . . allergy for nice jewelry and clothes . . . very active in various sports . . . basketball.



JEANNE FRANCOISE TRAINQUE

Neatness in the highest degree . . . diminutive in size but great in accomplishment . . . sweet smile always playing around corners of mouth . . . likes to meet people and travel about.



JEANNETTE ADRIENNE TRAINQUE

Small, sweet, and dainty as twin-sister Jeanne . . . sincere and unaffected manner . . . never boisterous . . . somewhat reserved at first but very sociable when acquainted . . . designer.

*Best of luck to a swell pal.
Jeannette*



LILLIAN MARY TREMBLAY

Lil . . . likeable, laughable, and lots of fun . . . generous supply of energy and initiative . . . quiet but genuine brand of humor . . . conscientious and reliable . . . pianist and photographer.



SYLVIA BERNADETTE VALLEE

Auburn-hair, large expressive eyes, colorful complexion . . . shyly reticent but enjoys a good time like the rest of us . . . loyal friend . . . very neat and orderly . . . nursing career ahead.



GLORIA ELIZABETH ZARRELLA

Dark, glowing eyes speaking volumes . . . cheerful, candid expression . . . smiles and blushes in profusion . . . perfection in the nth degree . . . extremely "brainy" . . . success with new recipes.

Gloria ... cheerful, candid expression ... smiles and blushes in profusion ... perfection in the nth degree ... extremely "brainy" ... success with new recipes.



May Jesus call a goodly number of us to come and work in His vineyard, to help Him to save immortal souls, which were so precious to Him that He, God Himself, would take a human body so as to be able to suffer and die for the eternal salvation of those souls!

Jesus said "Come!" to the rich young man. But because he could not part from his riches, he refused the invitation; and Jesus had to look sadly after him as he turned away.



How Mary must have longed to be with Jesus! But after Jesus ascended into heaven, the Apostles and the infant Church needed her so much that Jesus sacrificed His Mother for us, and prolonged her sojourn on this earth for many years.

That Church today pleads for our help as it has never pleaded before. Shall we make the hearts of Jesus and Mary sorrowful and refuse to make the sacrifice of our lives because we are so attached to pleasures and comforts as the rich young man was?



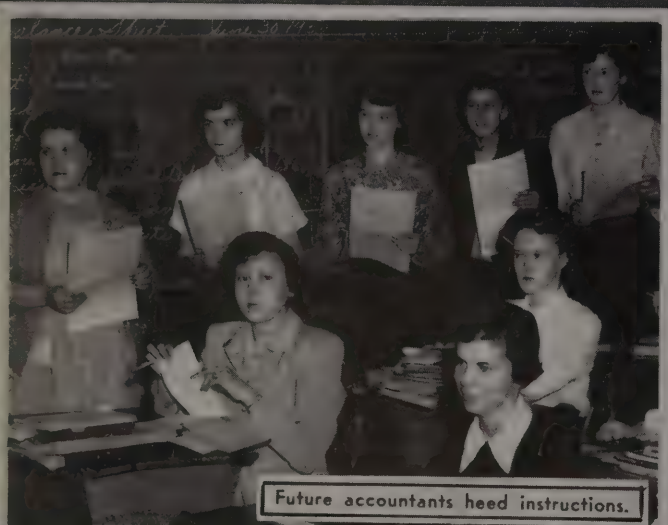
Agile fingers type with vim.



SENIORS STUDY A



Sociologists discuss current problems.



Future accountants heed instructions.

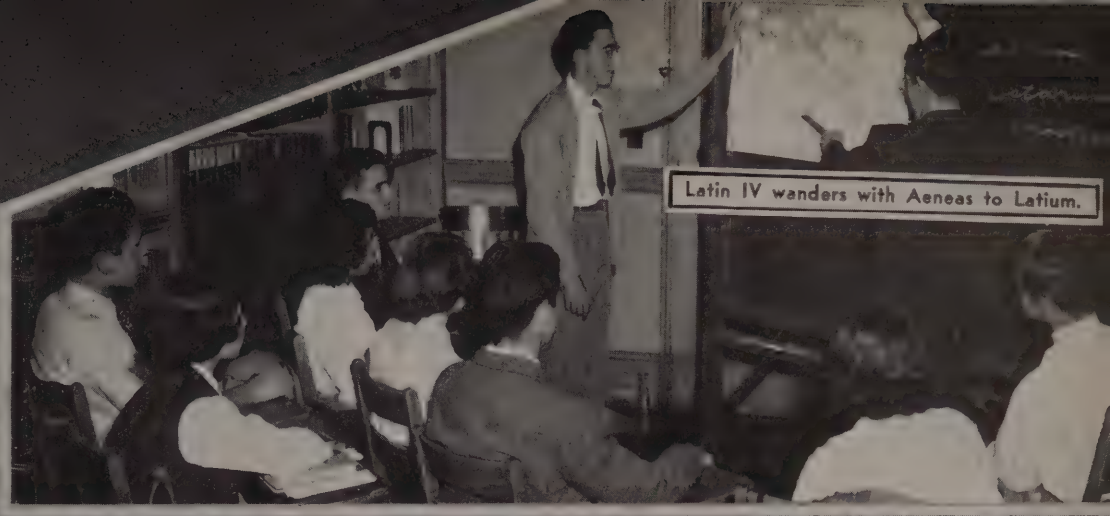


English IV adds new words to its vocabulary.





Long-awaited drawing boards arrive.

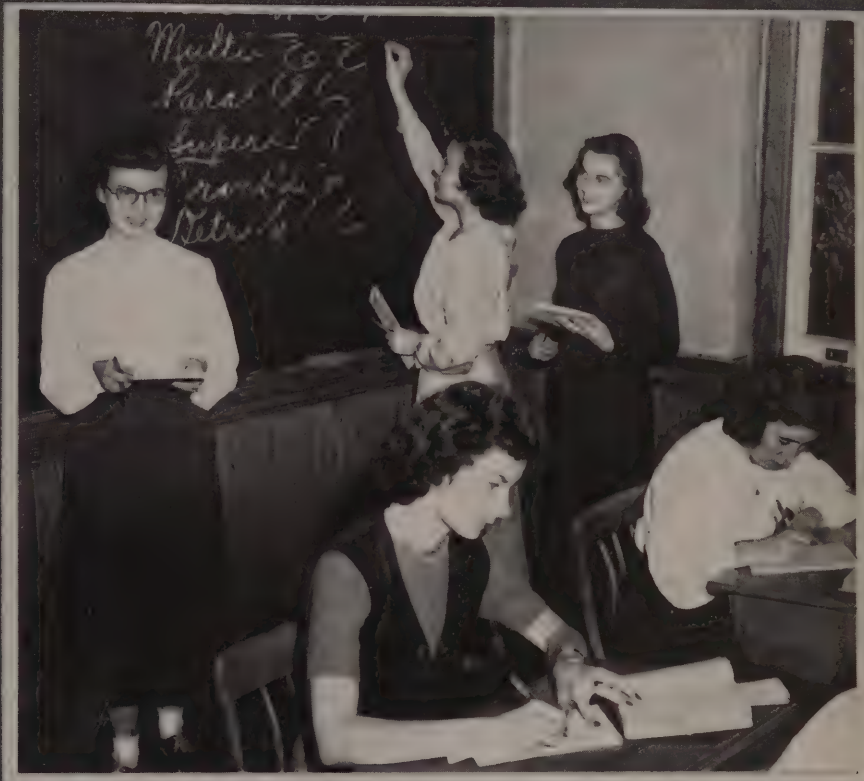


Latin IV wanders with Aeneas to Latium.

RECITE



Physicists enjoy a bit of fun.



Iran is located by Phil.





Seated, left to right: Priscilla Lamontagne, Jacqueline McGrath, Mary Connolly, Catherine Donelan, Louise Cetrino, Lucille Babineau, Gloria Zarrella. *Standing:* Roseann Altobell, Claire Reardon, Lucille Denomme, Pearl Robichaud, Marie Giacoppe, Yvonne Pearson, Nathalie Dufault, Margaret Provenzani.

ORPHAN'S TAG DAY

"JIMMY" FUND TAG DAY

First row, left to right: Paul Devin, Ronald Cormier, Normand Damien, Theodore Legendre, John Keane, Charles Sherman. *Second row:* Donald Goguen, Robert Flynn, Lawrence Burns, Paul McNally, Joseph Galli, James Pucko, Joseph Stevenson. *Third row:* Richard Fortin, John Rourke, Leroy Huot, David Saunders, Noel Roberts, James Sweeney, Victor Brunell.



Of the 107 SBHS girls selling tags for *Orphan's Tag Day*, October 6 and 7, eighteen were seniors. In all, \$676 was collected. The names of the collectors were inscribed on a scroll entitled *Amor Vincit Omnia* and decorated with blue and gold ribbon with a gold SBHS under the Latin motto. Our bishop and the committee were most grateful.

In only five hours, nineteen Bernardian freshman boys collected \$439.95, for the *Jimmy Fund Tag Day*. The Northern Worcester County District Courts officials praised the boys for their excellent work, the results of which far surpassed all expectations.

THE PROPAGATION ^{OF} THE FAITH AT SBHS

*"Going therefore, teach ye all nations,
baptizing them in the name of the Father,
and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."*

Matt. 28. 18

This year, as in the past, St. Bernard's has been outstanding for its mission-mindedness. Each home room has a promoter for every ten pupils, who collects ten cents a month from each one. Each home-room strives to be 100%.

During Lent, we redouble our efforts for the missions, and money that would be spent ordinarily for luxuries and amusements, goes into the mission fund, especially to defray expenses of a seminarian in some foreign country. The Lenten donation this year was over a dollar per capita in every home room.

Senior Promoters: *left to right*: Mary Kukkula, Jean Payea, Beverly Desrosiers, Anne Provincial, Joan Fogarty, Yvonne Pearson, Lucille Babineau, Clare Reardon, Mary Comiskey. *Standing*: Francis Joseph, Robert Taylor, Rene LeBlanc, Francis Raboin, John Carbone, James Kasper, Wallace Gendron, David Mulholland, Joseph Raimon.



Jeanne and Joan care for St. Therese, the patron saint of foreign missions and of all works for Russia.

The missions need not only our financial help but also our prayers. This year, Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith introduced the Mission Rosary. On this rosary, each decade is a different color to represent the different continents. In this way as we say our rosary we are praying for the whole world.

Let us carry on our mission spirit when school days are over, and continue to support our missions by prayer and contributions.



“BEHOLD, I AM WITH YOU ALL DAYS” Matt. 28.20

Those who have not the gift of faith are to be pitied for they have none of the consolations and peace of soul which our religion gives us. Consider the greatest source of our strength and happiness—Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament.

From our religion study we know that Christ promised to give men His Body and Blood to eat and drink, and that He fulfilled that promise at the Last Supper when He instituted the Blessed Sacrament.

In spite of the fact that the very day before He made the promise, He performed two great miracles—the multiplication of the loaves and fishes, and the walking upon the water, many who had

believed in Him because of these miracles, now lost faith in Him because of His words, “and walked no more with Him.” John 6.67.

How comforting it was to Jesus when He asked His apostles if they would also go away, to hear Peter’s answer: “Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life . . . Thou art the Christ the Son of God.” John 6.69, 70.

Let it never be said of any of us that we walk no more with Him. Let us pass the test of our faith by frequently receiving His Body and Blood in Holy Communion. Let our spiritual life be nourished by this strengthening food, by which we shall live forever in the kingdom of our Father.



QUEEN OF THE ANGELS

QUEEN OF THE MAY

During the lovely month of May, we try to draw closer to Mary, the Mother of God, and our own dear Mother. Shrines in her honor are found in most of the classrooms before which the colorful flowers of May are placed.

Toward the close of the month, we have a Marian assembly at which we make our Act of Consecration to our Blessed Mother, promising to be faithful to her and to her Divine Son.



A daffodil for our Lady.



Abundant forsythia to place at Mary's feet.

BERNARDIAN

STAFF OF 1951



Editors: Seated—Anthony Romano, Richard Lilly, Ward Farrell
Standing—John Wong, Paul Lussier



Yearbook staff can't help blinking when facing the bright sun.



11:15 TO 11:30

Here we have our seniors, Marie Gaudet, Raymond Rogers, and Carroll McCarthy, hurrying to get everything ready before the 11:15 lunch bell rings, and eight hundred hungry Bernardians rush to one of the three lunch tables.

Pictured are some of the senior girls as they form their line down the center stairway, and advance toward the counter.

Carroll and Marie are quick and efficient and soon the long line dwindles down to a few last stragglers.

If the day is pleasant and warm, as this day pictured here was, senior girls congregate and chat in their favorite haunt—the front steps.



HERE AND THERE WITH SENIORS



Ward aids Photographer.



Ralph and Richard Ruminant.



ROOM 35



ROOM 31



ROOM 21



HIGH HONOR

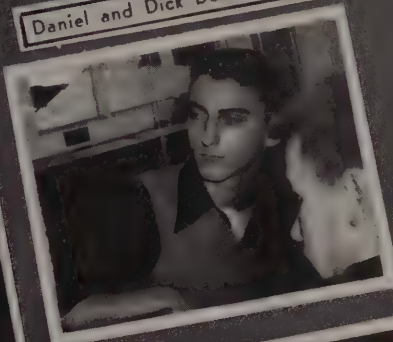


Trig experts encounter a snag.



Pianists Pose.

Daniel and Dick Deliberate.

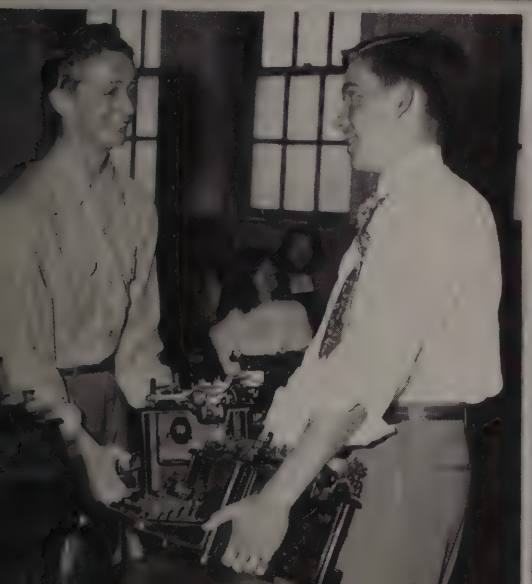


Biologists watch as snakes emerge from eggs.



Sheila Explains.

Brawny Trio lend a helping hand.



Senior congratulations to new Italian Club officers.

THE BLUE AND GOLD

1950—1951



Editor Anthony Anzalone outlines plans for the coming year.

Editor Anzalone wasted no time in getting work on the *Blue and Gold* started. As early as September 12, he called a meeting of all Bernardians interested in journalism and was pleased when about sixty pupils reported after school in Room 31.

He was listened to with attention as he outlined plans for the year. Although seniors would hold most of the staff positions, underclassmen were encouraged to contribute their original creative work.

Assistants to the editor were John Carbone, Richard Lilly, and Anthony Romano. Outstand-

ing contributors were Mary Connolly, Catherine Donelan, Ward Farrell, Wallace Gendron, Marie Giacoppe, Priscilla Lamontagne, Paul Lussier, Jacqueline McGrath, Gertrude McInerney, Margaret Provenzani, John Wong.

The editorials aimed to uplift us and spur us on to nobler living. Ward Farrell's fine book reviews stimulated us to book reading of the better type. Richard Lilly's sports page was the best ever. We enjoyed reading *Letters to the Editor*, *Campus Capsules*, *Dialing You*, *Pen Pricks*, '51 in '61, *Tele-casting*, and other specialities especially the humorous ones.

Senior Journalists: *First row:* Jacqueline McGrath, Gertrude McInerney, Marie Giacoppe, Doris Phelps, Margaret Provenzani, Mary Connolly, Claire Pare. *Second row:* Beverly Desrosiers, Lucille Denomme, Barbara O'Malley, Catherine Donelan, Anne Grenier, Lucille Babineau, Rowena Taylor, Francis Joseph, Anthony Anzalone. *Third row:* Wallace Gendron, Paul Lussier, Richard Lilly, Ward Farrell, Anthony Romano, John Carbone, John Wong, Martin Roddy.





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St. Bernard's High School, Fitchburg, Mass., February 1951

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Outs for Speaking Contest; ra-Class Competition Keen

Eleven boys and 12 girls took part in the elimination senior for the public speaking contest Tuesday, January 30. Contestants showed the effect of weeks of preparation.



O'Brien Says Rep. Lombo 'Stud'

Blue & Gold in Year's Upset; Bump Gardner Champs 48-46

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Romano '51 Wins Trophy

Diocesan Oratory Contest

Anthony Romano '51, Bernardian representative of the Bishop Wright Declaration Contest held at St. John's auditorium, Worcester, won a medal award.

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February
7 Lent begins.
6-12 Boy Scout Week.
12-22 Americanism Week.
18-24 Catholic Book Week.
18-25 Brotherhood Week.

4 Receive Award Ad Altare Dei

Four Bernardians, Raymond Ch... '52, Jeremiah Tessier '53, Lawrence... '52, and Donald Malley '54, suc... have come to the... an examination en... more acute. The award is a cross which... now forcing Bert... The award is a cross which... presented to each of these four... boys and to others of the Worcester... Diocese by Bishop Wright on Scout... Sunday, February 11 at St. Paul's... Cathedral in Worcester.

This award is the highest honor which a boy scout... He must be a first-class scout... boy for at least one year, t... about 200 credits and he m... in a religion examination.

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Anthony Anzalone, chief editor of the Blue and Gold, five assistants, John Carbone, Ward Farrell, Wallace Gendro, Anthony Romano and John Wong will leave Fitchburg Wednesday, March 7 for New York City to attend the world's largest convention of editors conducted by the Columbia Scholas Press Association at...

Other Five Say... Anzalone is the cl... trip to New Y... to have M... privilege a... stage of... pa... into... class...

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SBHS HEROES OF '38

MICHAEL ADDORISCIO ROBERT FOLEY
THOMAS DARCY WALTER MONAGHAN
RAYMOND FARQUHAR JOSEPH PLISKA

whose names are inscribed on the bronze plaque at the base of a large picture of Most Reverend Bishop John J. Wright, presented by the Class of 1938 in memory of these six classmates killed in World War II.

This picture was presented to the school at a special assembly on November 10. It is to be seen now on the first corridor facing the main entrance.



Robert and Richard read plaque of inscription and war dead.

On this November day, our flag floats proudly in the breeze of this "land of the free."

This assembly of November 10 began with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the salute to the flag. Raymond Smith gave the address of welcome. Then Mrs. Warren Keating, '38, presented Bishop Wright's picture to the school. Margaret Provenzani eulogized each of the six boys, especially stressing their activities while at SBHS. Henry Kelly gave an eloquent message from the Class of '38. Father Heamer's words brought home to us the true meaning of Armistice Day. Father O'Brien impressed upon us the necessity of praying for our dead and preparing for our own deaths.

The assembly closed with the saying of the De Profundis and the singing of "For Christ the King."



OUR TIMES ARE IN HIS HANDS

We are graduating at a time when there seems to be so much uncertainty all around us. Are we soon to be plunged into another great world war, more terrible than any previous one? Shall we see our country devastated by atom bombs and all the other horrors of war from which God has spared us heretofore?

Should we bomb enemy supply bases and routes, chiefly in Manchuria, and allow Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers now in Formosa, to be armed and sent into China, as General MacArthur thinks we should? Or should we try to confine the war to Korea and check the Reds here, rather than risk another world war as President Truman and his Administration believe?

God alone knows what action is best for us, or what the future has in store for us? But whether it be bright and pleasant, or dark and forbidding, we know that we are in the Hands of God, and that whatever happens to us is because He wills it, or

allows it to be so, and that He is always able to bring good out of evil. Provided we are in the state of grace and, therefore, in the friendship of God, we should not worry but place all our trust in Him.

But are we doing all we should do to avert an impending war? Have we heeded our Blessed Mother's words at Fatima? Are we willing to sacrifice a little of our time and comfort to get down on our knees and say her Rosary, as she begged us to do? Are we performing acts of penance and self-denial, especially in fulfilling the duties of our particular state in life to the best of our ability? Our Blessed Mother promised peace to the world but only if we pray, do penance, and stop offending her Divine Son by the sinfulness of our lives.

If the Hand of God does strike and punish us by a World War III, we know that our Blessed Mother's apparitions and words at Fatima were in vain for we were unwilling to pay the price of peace by prayer and penance.

Four of the bodies of the heroes of '38 were brought home and now rest in St. Bernard's—Thomas Darcy, from Italy; Raymond Farquhar, from Austria; Robert Foley, from Germany; and Walter Monaghan, from Belgium. The bodies of Michael Addoriscio and Joseph Pliska lie in Pacific waters.



SEEN AROUND SCHOOL



Cheery morning greetings from Byrdell, Bernadette, and Bernice.



Father's smile convinces us that his visitor is no culprit.

107 Girls Donate Time For Diocesan Orphans

The first Bernadette Doucette, the orphans of St. Ann Blair, Ma was made when they Gagnon, T Legassey, Moriarty, Cotte, Janic Bastarach, Keohan. All for There we neau, Ma Donelan, P Robichaud, C Altobell, Gloria nolly, Yvonne Pearson, Louise Cetrino, Natalie Du



Amor Vincit Omnia For SBHS Girls



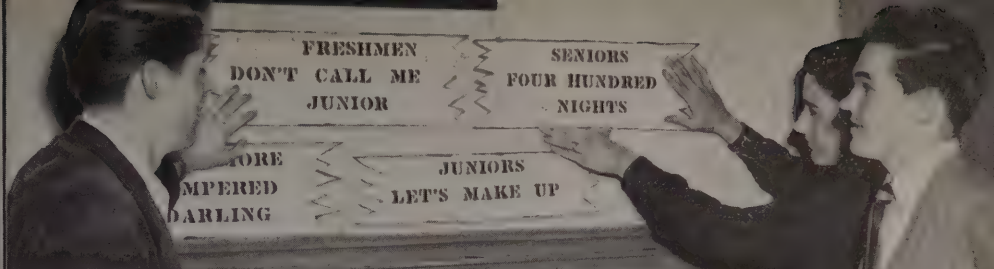
Our pianist trio, Lucille B., Theresa, and Lucille D. in TULIP TIME.



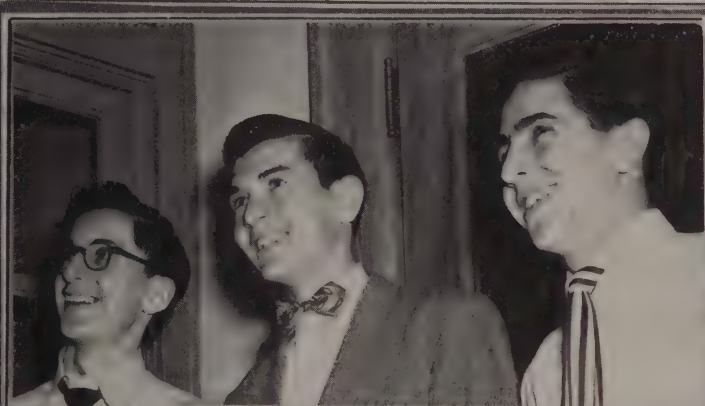
Lillian, Nancy, Caroline, Lucille, and Mary enjoy looking at proofs.



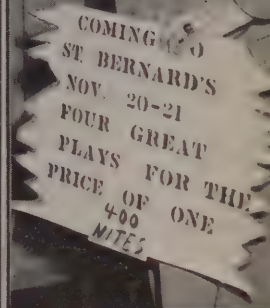
Yvette, with all A's, ha



Seniors and Sophs do the best job in advertising their plays.



THE PAMPERED DARLING soph sign appears high over Room 35 senior door.



Yearbook workers — Priscilla and Barbara



Nothing to fear when Father gives out reports.



It's probably a Hoodsie that Mary wants Sheila to get for her.

IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL



With John and Raymond helping, Martin's weekly job is quickly done.



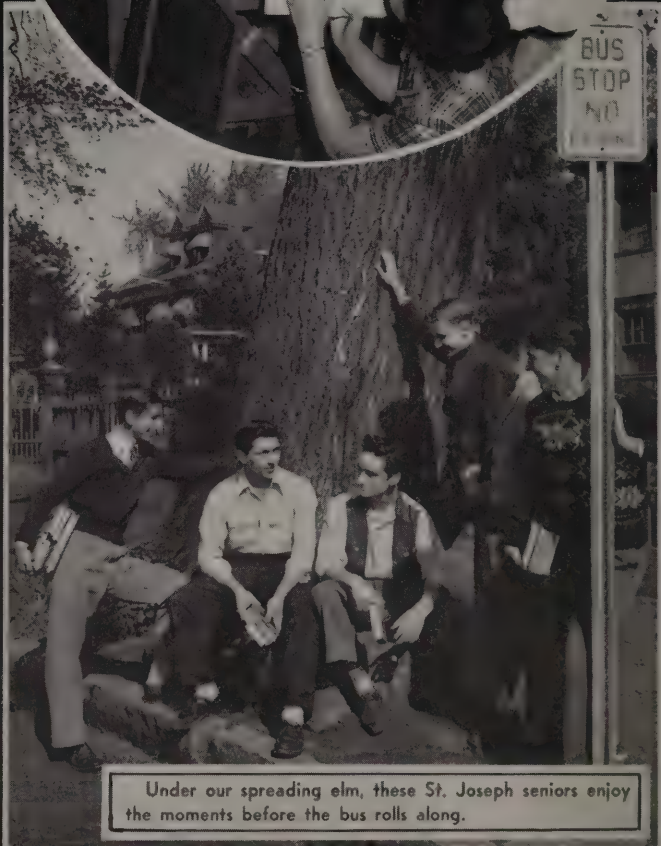
Our two Anna's are trying to convince Roseann that she should take this humorous book to report on for English IV.



Our little Trainque twins flash us their habitual smile



Seniors give attention.



Under our spreading elm, these St. Joseph seniors enjoy the moments before the bus rolls along.



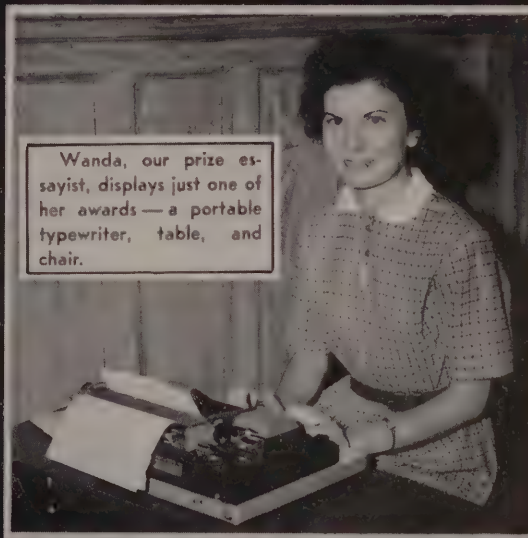
Our present seniors—Bourque, Gendron, Romano, and Muldoon, who as juniors, were our choice of speakers at our assembly on vocations.



Senior girls bask in the warm sunshine as fall days get chilly.



Margaret is sure she has the nickel Barbara needs. But, where is it, Byrdell?



Wanda, our prize essayist, displays just one of her awards—a portable typewriter, table, and chair.

THIS 'N' THAT WITH THE SENIORS

The three informal school dances we seniors conducted were quite a success. Here we have two of our jitterbuggers—Lucille Doyon and Rene LeBlanc.

Although we have no basketball team for girls, Theresa Pelletier and Constance Thiel play each Wednesday night at St. Joseph's gym.

James Kasper and Daniel Gionet are devotees of forest and stream. James thinks this hawk has some wing expanse.

Another winter without snow. Leominster skiiers, John Carter and Dick Fletcher, are hopeful when Charlie Boyce points out some dark clouds that may bring snow.

Lorraine Desilets and Mary Comiskey are our two speed typists with averages close to 65 words a minute.

Our magician, Bernard Morel, eats needles, chops off fingers, produces articles from a borrowed hat, and does many other clever tricks.

Anne Provencial, a Mardi Gras queen, was showered with such gifts as a watch, a radio, cedar chest, etc

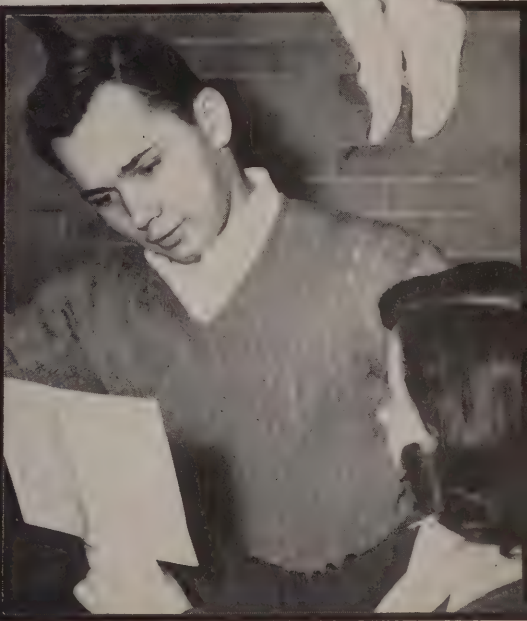
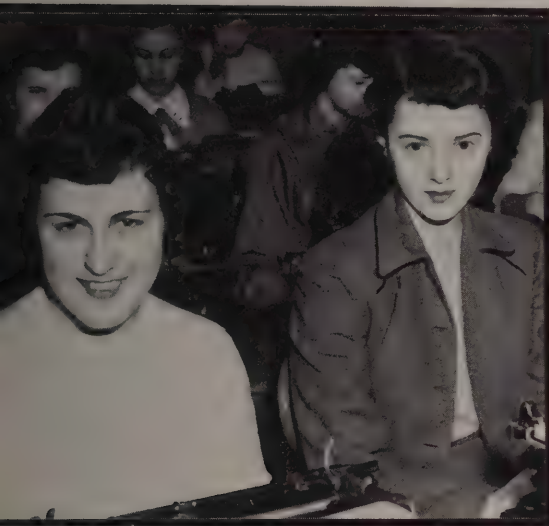
Pauline Bourgault is just one of our senior girls who finds roller skating great sport.

Doris Phelps and Beverly Desrosiers are our two lovely songsters and Rita Gagne a fine pianist and organist.

Norma Lunetta is our peppy cheerleader.

Bob Taylor sure would like to have sister Rowena's report card to take home instead of his own.







Senior Boys: John Carter, Francis Joseph, Wallace Gendron, Roger Stebbins, Ray Smith, Joseph Muldoon, discuss the 1951 "All-Bernardian."



Seniors reminisce on the old days in the boys' school. *First row:* David Leavitt, John Wong, Anthony Romano, David Mulholland, Raymond Smith, Gerald Beloin, James Fitzgerald, Ralph Paglia, Daniel O'Connor, Bernard Foley. *Second row:* John Dower, Francis Finneron, Joseph Raimon, Thomas Kielty, Ward Farrell, Martin Roddy, Richard Menard, Robert Bourque, Raymond Poirier. *Third row:* Robert Dupree, Joseph Muldoon, Richard Taylor, John McDowell.

Since it was built in 1886, the boys' school, beside St. Bernard's church, rose to a great height from its solid foundation on the bank of the Nashua. Now it stands decapitated, for this year it lost about half its original height when the hall, with gallery and stage, was taken off. Since the

completion of our high school almost 25 years ago, this hall was seldom used except by the boys in playing basketball.

It is stronger than ever since this operation and will continue to serve some 350 boys in eight grades as it has for the past 65 years.



David doesn't want Anthony's head turned by the admiration of Beverly, Barbara and Joan for his declamation trophy.



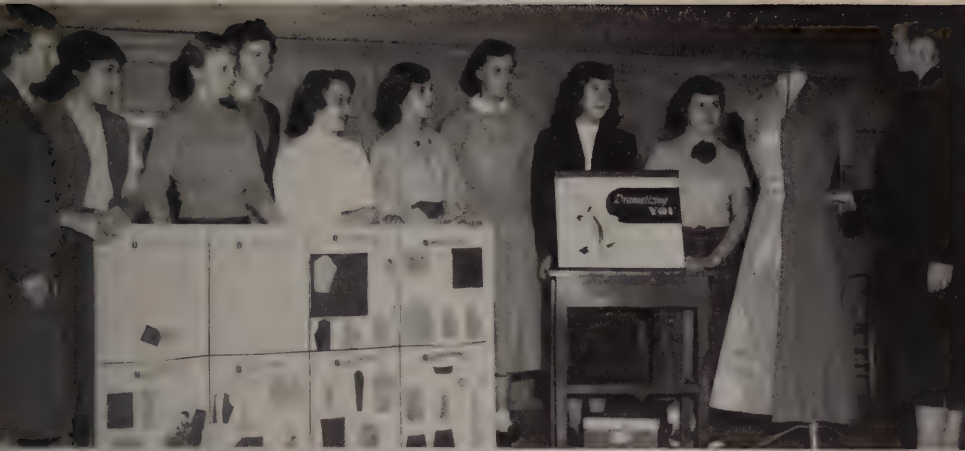
HOME ECONOMICS

Senior girls may well be proud of their achievements in Home Economics.

Lorraine Desilets and Rita Lafosse smilingly display their stenciled aprons, luncheon sets, and table setting. Standing to the right is Claire Sabourin wearing the tan linen sport dress with rust collar and cuffs which she made.

Below to the left is Pauline Leblanc wearing her pink pique bolero dress suit. Louise Laino made her navy blue gabardine skirt with white linen blouse, and Jacqueline Bergeron, her white sport dress with pretty red buttons. Wanda Hebert was very successful with her aqua two-piece silk dress suit.





The Home Economics group were stimulated from the start in their dressmaking venture, by a fine demonstration by Singer Sewing Machine. After this they had courage to tackle not only aprons, but dresses and suits.

Seniors, *left to right*: Barbara McNamara, Louise Laino, Joan Gallagher, Wanda Hebert, Claire Sabourin, Rita Lafosse, Jacqueline Bergeron, Pauline Leblanc, Lorraine Desilets.



Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was originated by Mickey Joseph to give SBHS girls a chance to know each other better. These girls were present at the opening meeting.

First row, left to right: Barbara Horne, Margaret Joseph, Mary Comiskey, Sheila Mullaney, Barbara O'Malley, Roseann Altobell. *Second row*: Caroline Dumas, Mary Kukkula, Joan Lamkin, Joan Doyle, Shirley Caron, Pearl Robichaud, Jacqueline Bergeron, Loretta Leger, Barbara Roberts, Mary DiRusso, Priscilla Lamontagne.



These *Blue and Gold* seniors initiated the campaign for the organization of the FIGHTING 69th at St. Bernard's, by conducting a panel discussion before the student body.

Left to right: Margaret Provenzani, Anne Grenier, Catherine Donelan, Anthony Romano, Anthony Anzalone, John Carbone, Francis LeBlanc, Richard Menard.

Seniors faithfully attended basketball games. *First row, left to right*: Mary Connolly, Beverly Desrosiers, Joan Conlon, Bernice Ricci, Jeanne Thibault, Gertrude McInerney, Theresa Normandin, Rita Lafosse, Loretta Leger. *Second row*: Claire Reardon, Pauline LeBlanc, Rowena Taylor, Margaret Provenzani, Sheila Mullaney, Gloria Bissonnette, Mary Kukkula, Barbara Roberts, Norma Pezzolesi. *Third row*: Richard Lilly, John Wong, Daniel O'Connor, Alfred Favini, John Carbone, Thomas Kieley. *Fourth row*: Richard Vacarelo, Raymond Smith, Francis Raboin, John Dower, Roger Stebbins, Robert Leblanc, Anthony Anzalone.





Piano-accordion, Edward Guerra; Violin, Jean Plamondin, Albert Forget, Margaret Cucchiara, Maxine Senechal; Clarinet, Wallace Gendron; Saxophone, Ralph Annessi; Drums, Walter Paton, William Mackie; Piano, Yvonne Legasey, Theresa Croteau.

What will our little orchestra do when our four seniors depart is a question we sometimes ask ourselves when we sit listening to the playing of some spirited march and waiting for the last freshman to be seated? For our senior musicians have been most faithful and surely are the backbone of our school orchestra.

Ralph Annessi has given close to four years of sax and clarinet playing. He also plays in an or-

chestra outside of school. Except for the piano, Wallace Gendron plays every instrument—sax, trumpet, trombone, violin, mandolin, banjo, guitar, etc. He has his own band and plays in others.

Melodious strains from Margaret Cucchiara's violin have been heard in our orchestra for four years. Theresa Croteau is so good as a pianist that the seniors of '50 enlisted her services for their operetta.

Senior orchestra members: Ralph Annessi, Wallace Gendron, Theresa Croteau, Margaret Cucchiara.

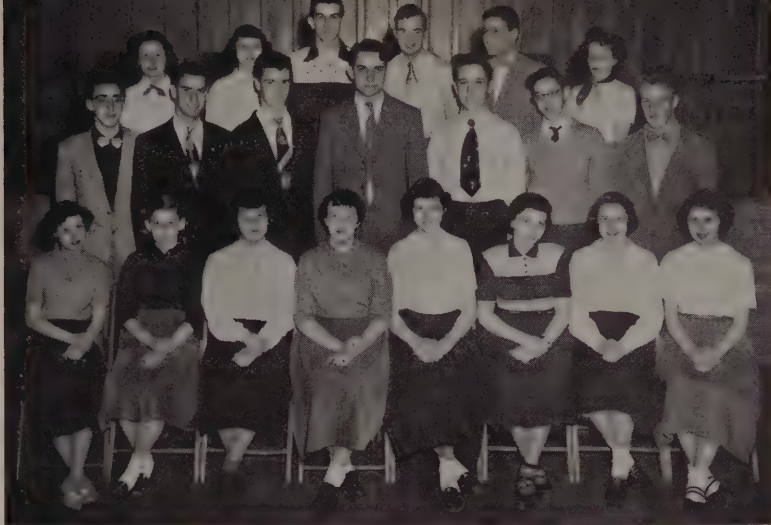


BISHOP WRIGHT

DECLAMATION

CONTEST

FEBRUARY 26—MARCH 4



Senior Declaimers: *First row:* Beverly Desrosiers, Jeanne Thibault, Margaret Cucchiara, Norma Pezzolesi, Catherine Donelan, Clare Reardon, Margaret Provenzani, Marie Giacope. *Second row:* John Carbone, Anthony Romano, Joseph Muldoon, James Kasper, Ward Farrell, Michael Sansossio, Richard Menard. *Third row:* Jeanne Gobeil, Jean Payea, Francis Raboin, Wallace Gendron, Francis LeBlanc, Nathalie Dufault.

In these troubled times, we need leaders. One requisite for leadership is the ability to stand before an audience and to express oneself clearly and forcefully. This year, instead of the customary debates, a declamation contest was held. This change was made to give a greater number of pupils experience in public speaking and thus help prepare them for future leadership.

Bernardians evinced great interest from the start and 150 contestants combed libraries for suitable material. And what a variety of types were selected—excerpts from the world's greatest orations, from Cicero to the present day, papal pronouncements, essays, dialectics, poems!

It was very difficult for the judges to make their decisions in the elimination trials, but finally two were chosen from each of the four classes. Richard

Lilly and Anthony Romano were so close that the judges decided to have both enter the final school tryout, together with Margaret Provenzani. Marilyn Kelley and Ronald Ingalls were the junior winners; Jacqueline McCarron and Edward Guerra, the sophomore; Margaret Lynch and James Sweeney, the freshman.

The entire school assembled on February 14 to hear these nine speakers. Anthony Romano, Marilyn Kelley, Jacqueline McCarron, and Edward Guerra were chosen to represent St. Bernard's at the semi-finals in Worcester, February 26.

Anthony Romano's fine presentation of Wendell Phillips "Toussaint L'Overture" made him an outstanding victor not only at the February 26 semi-finals but also at the finals, March 4, in which he won the cup of victory for SBHS.

Declaimers judged the best in their class. *First row:* Jacqueline McCarron, Marilyn Kelley, Margaret Provenzani. *Second row:* Margaret Lynch, James Sweeney, Anthony Romano, Ronald Ingalls, Edward Guerra.



DRAMATICS

1950—1951

It is a consoling thought that our whole life can be one continuous prayer offered up for the honor and glory of God, and for the salvation of souls. Even such common actions as eating, drinking, sleeping, studying, working, playing, are all pleasing to God provided we use moderation and avoid sin and excess.

In our dramatic program, work is linked with play, the sublime with the ludicrous, and grief with joy. We are, indeed, players on life's stage, but if we keep in mind that our greatest part is to echo Christ, there will be none of the hopeless despair of Macbeth as he utters his tragic words:

*"Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage,*

*And then is heard no more; it is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing"* (Macbeth, V, 5).

Even though the world may look upon us as poor players on life's stage, if we have fulfilled the purpose for which we were made—to know, love, and serve God here, and be happy with Him forever in heaven, we are great successes in God's eyes.

Robert Browning has given us a consoling thought in his lines:

*"All I could never be,
All men ignored in me,
This I was worth to God."*



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Senior thespians in 400 NIGHTS, *First row:* Beverly Desrosiers, Jean Payea Claire Pare, Mary Connolly, Anne Provencial, Jacqueline McGrath, Norma Pezzolesi, *Second row:* Jeannine Mayer, Anthony Anzalone, Raymond Smith, Claire Reardon, Wallace Gendron, Anne Grenier, Francis LeBlanc, Francis Joseph. *Third row:* John Carbone, Rene LeBlanc, Richard Menard, Ward Farrell, Philip Leavitt, Joseph Muldoon, Anthony Romano, John Wong, Roger Stebbins, Francis Raboin.

FOUR ONE-ACT PLAYS

Frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors turned out in such numbers for the try-outs for the class plays, that two casts were selected. Busy seniors found time to attend rehearsals and to present a fine performance on the evenings of November 20 and 21.

Underclassmen chose comedies but not the seniors. Their drama centered on a famous actor

who as he plays the part of Othello for 400 nights, loses himself so completely in his characterization that he strangles the actress playing the part of Desdemona.

The play revolves around the court trial of Moreland, the actor, for murder. The tragedy ends with Othello (Moreland) driving a dagger through his heart.

Before the dress rehearsal: Beverly Desrosiers, Mary Connolly, Jeannine Mayer, Ann Provencial, Raymond Smith, Anthony Romano, Anthony Anzalone, Ward Farrell.



CLASS OF 1954

Property men—Richard Fortin, John Rourke

CLASS OF 1953

(Friends of the Gibbons girls)

Norma Evans, college student William Mackie,
John O'Connor
Floyd Davis, fourteen John O'Neill, Richard Finneron
Dr. Rudolf Van Hapsburger Arthur Lamothe
Stage Managers—Richard Shields, Bernard McGuirl

CLASS OF 1952

Newsboy George Leblanc
Properties—Walter Paton

CLASS OF 1951

William Moreland, *an actor* Anthony Romano,
Francis Leblanc
Dawn Lee Moreland, *his daughter* Ann Provencial,
Ann Grenier
Frederick Gray, *prosecuting attorney* Ward Farrell,
John Carbone
Carl Mills, *counsel for the defense* Raymond Smith,
Francis Raboin
Honorable John Walsh, *the judge* Anthony Anzalone,
Roger Stebbins
Charley, *clerk of court* Richard Menard,
Wallace Gendron
Bell, *court stenographer* .. Jean Payea, Beverly Desrosiers
Mrs. Ida Jones, *a witness* Mary Connolly, Claire Pare
Mrs. Eloise Smythe, *a witness* Norma Pezzolesi,
Jeannine Mayer
Attendant Philip Leavitt
Two Workmen Rene Leblanc, Joseph Muldoon
Properties—Francis Joseph, Claire Reardon,
Jacqueline McGrath

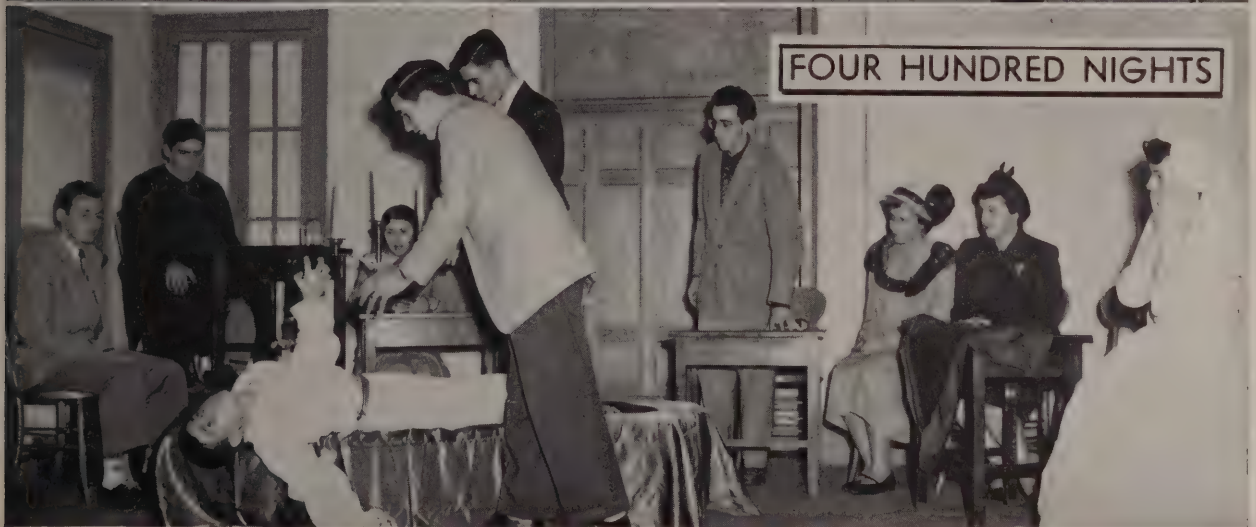
A black and white photograph of a group of nine teenagers, five boys and four girls, posing for a formal portrait. They are arranged in two rows: three boys stand in the back row, and two girls stand to the right. In the front row, a boy sits on the left, and two girls sit in the center and right. They are all dressed in mid-20th-century formal attire, including suits, ties, and dresses. The background features a patterned curtain and a small framed picture on the wall.



THE PAMPERED DARLING



LET'S MAKE UP



FOUR HUNDRED NIGHTS



Angel Choristers—Priscilla Lamontagne and Doris Phelps

WE OBSERVE THE BIRTHDAY OF OUR SAVIOUR —

“King of Kings and Lord of Lords”

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

DECEMBER 22, 1950

“Christmastide” High School Orchestra
Welcome Raymond Smith
“Adeste Fideles” Student Body
“Et in Terra Pax” Richard Menard
“O Little Town of Bethlehem” Student Body
The Spirit of Christmas, 1950 Joseph Muldoon

THE MESSAGE OF THE CHRISTMAS ANGELS

Characters:

Spirit of Christmas June MacAuley
Prophetic Angel Wallace Gendron
Blessed Virgin Marilyn Kelley
St. Joseph James Kasper
Stephen Gilmartin
Three Shepherds Richard Halstead
James Murnick
Ward Farrell
Three Kings Philip Leavitt
Richard Menard
The Prophet Isaias Philip Nourie

Scenes:

1. The Prophecy
2. The Message of the Angel to Mary
3. The Message of the Angel to Joseph
4. The Message of the Angels to the Shepherds
5. The Nativity
6. The Adoration of the Wise Men
7. The Message of the Angels to Us

“Silent Night, Holy Night” Student Body



Advent, our balcony undergoes a transformation. Our Blessed Mother's statue is placed in the background and to one side to make room for the Nativity scene with Jesus, Mary, and Joseph and the shepherds with their sheep. On the Feast of the Epiphany, the Three Magi appear. With a soft red light thrown over its semi-darkness, it is a very prayerful and beautiful scene that we look upon as we pass along the first corridor.



"The Message of the Christmas Angels", a pageant-play, beautifully portrayed the true Christmas spirit. A quiet, reverential spirit permeated through the entire performance. The voices of the angelic choir were truly heavenly as they sang the songs of Christmas, old and new.

What was most unique and impressive was the human curtain which they formed moving gracefully and noiselessly back and forth across the stage to display each episode within its three-framed-

window setting. Wearing heavy white socks instead of shoes enabled the choir to make no sound as they swayed rhythmically, left and right, and back and forth.

Father Curran, fifty years a priest, was our guest of honor to whom we presented a spiritual bouquet. Father eloquently impressed upon us the true significance of Christmas in a world which tries to keep Christ out of Christmas.

Left to right: June MacAuley, Jeannette McCluskey, Theresa Legros, Estelle Morneau, Lucy Aubin, Ann Desnoyers, Jeannette Lussier, Arlene Lakutis, Mary Keane, Nancy Bergeron, Jacqueline Bergeron, Doris Phelps, Catherine Donelan, Jane Cannon, Constance Depres, Joan Leblanc, Doris Peloquin, Angela Capone, Catherine Hannigan, Theresa Isabelle, Priscilla Lamontagne, Joan Perrault, Marilyn Kelley.



WE CHOOSE "OUR MISS BROOKS" FOR OUR CLASS PLAY



Class officers and Dramatic Club officers select play. *Seated:* Margaret Provenzani, Anne Grenier, Rita Lafosse, Jean Payea. *Standing:* Wallace Gendron, Anthony Romano, Roger Stebbins, Raymond Smith.

Seniors showed fine class spirit when they appeared in such large numbers to try out for parts in "Our Miss Brooks." Because of the dramatic ability displayed, it was decided to have two casts—one to rehearse after school and the other about 6:15 in the evening to accommodate those working afternoons.

The character, "Miss Brooks," an English teacher and drama director, was a very familiar one

even before presenting the play, as the "Miss Brooks" program is quite popular on radio and television. The cast also included a principal, coach, librarian, music teacher, school-board president, and high school students.

All have their troubles but they were trifling when compared to those of Miss Brooks, especially when directing the class play.



These seniors did their part in making the class play a big success by acting as stage managers, property men, assistants to the coach and handling tickets, programs, and advertising. *Seated:* John Wong, John Carter, Catherine Donelan, Jacqueline Bergeron. *Standing:* Francis Raboin, Barbara Roberts, Margaret Hankard, Nancy Leger, Jacqueline McGrath, John Carbone, Anne Provincial, John Dower, Anthony Anzalone



Seated: Louise Cetrino, DORIS; Jeannine Mayer, MARGE; Claire Pare, MISS BROOKS; Raymond Smith, the athletic coach; Marie Giacoppe, FAITH; Beverly Desrosiers, ELAINE; Margaret Cucchiara, RHONDA. *Standing:* Rowena Taylor, SYLVIA; Charles Boyce, STANLEY; Rita Lafosse, JANE; Ann Grenier, MRS. ALLEN; Ralph Annessi, Gerald Beloin, Basketball Players; Thomas Kicly, TED; Roger Stebbins, the principal; Margaret Provenzani, the music teacher; Jean Payea, the librarian; Francis Joseph, MARTIN; Joan Conlon, ELSIE.

CAST OF "OUR MISS BROOKS"

Seated: Nathalie Dufault, MARGE; Bernice Ricci, ELAINE; Lucille Denomme, DORIS; Norma Pezzolesi, MISS BROOKS; Ward Farrell, the athletic coach; Priscilla Lamontagne, RHONDA; Gloria Zarrella, FAITH. *Standing:* Lucille Babineau, JANE; Claire Sabourin, SYLVIA; Barbara O'Malley, the librarian; Mary Connolly, ELSIE; John McDowell, Gerald Beloin, basketball players; James Kasper, the principal; Joseph Muldoon, TED; Bernard Foley, STANLEY; John Carter, a stage manager; Clare Reardon, MRS. ALLEN; Jeanne Thibault, the music teacher; Wallace Gendron, MARTIN.



Seniors

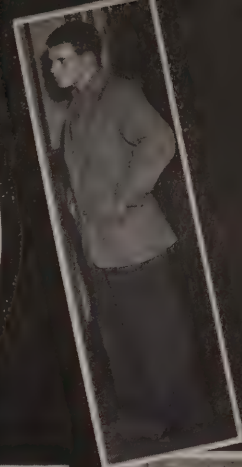
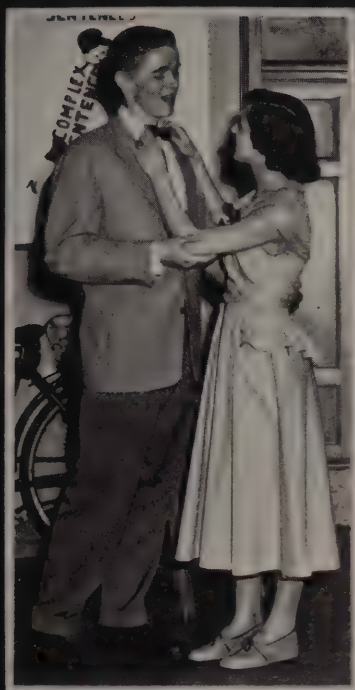


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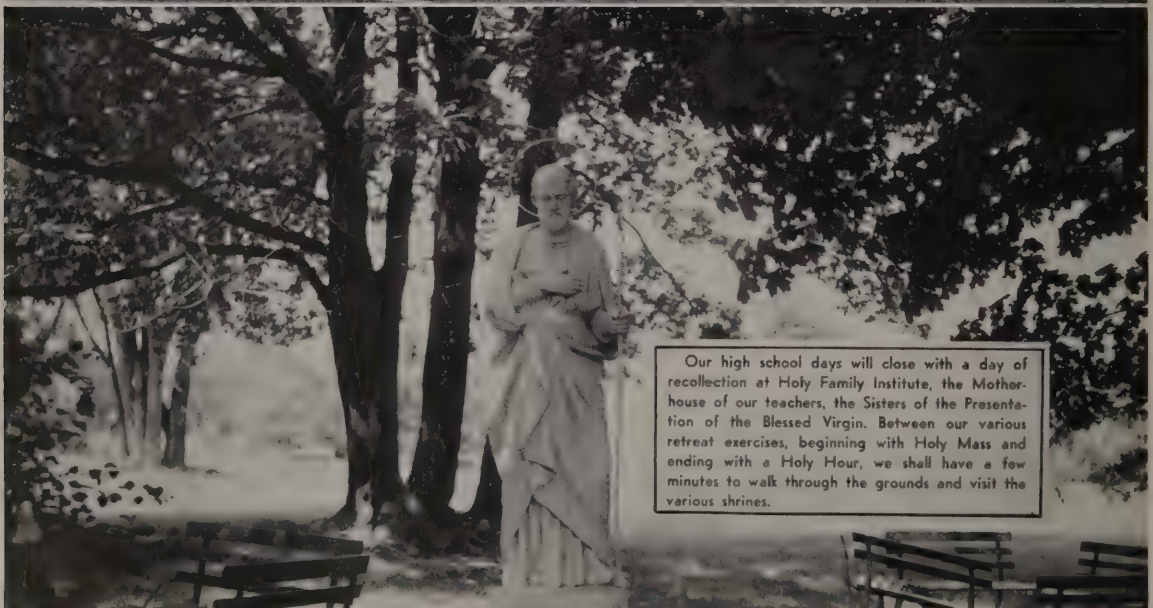
Miss

Brooks'





OUR RETREAT DAY



Our high school days will close with a day of recollection at Holy Family Institute, the Motherhouse of our teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin. Between our various retreat exercises, beginning with Holy Mass and ending with a Holy Hour, we shall have a few minutes to walk through the grounds and visit the various shrines.



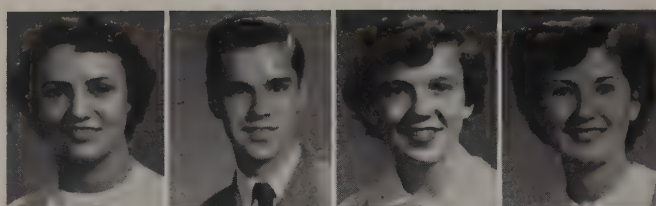
HOLY FAMILY CONVENT AND CHAPEL



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—average of at least 85%

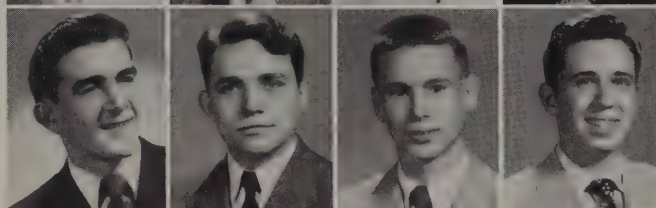
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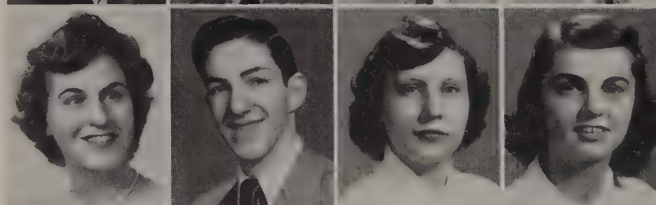
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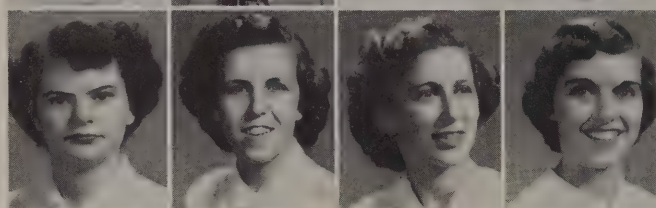
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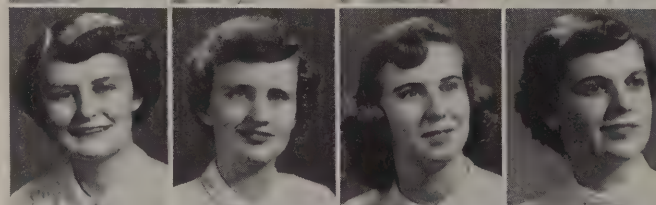
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BARBARA O'MALLEY
DORIS PHELPS
SHEILA MULLANEY
ANNE PROVENCIAL



JEANNE TRAINQUE
MAUREEN BEAUDIN
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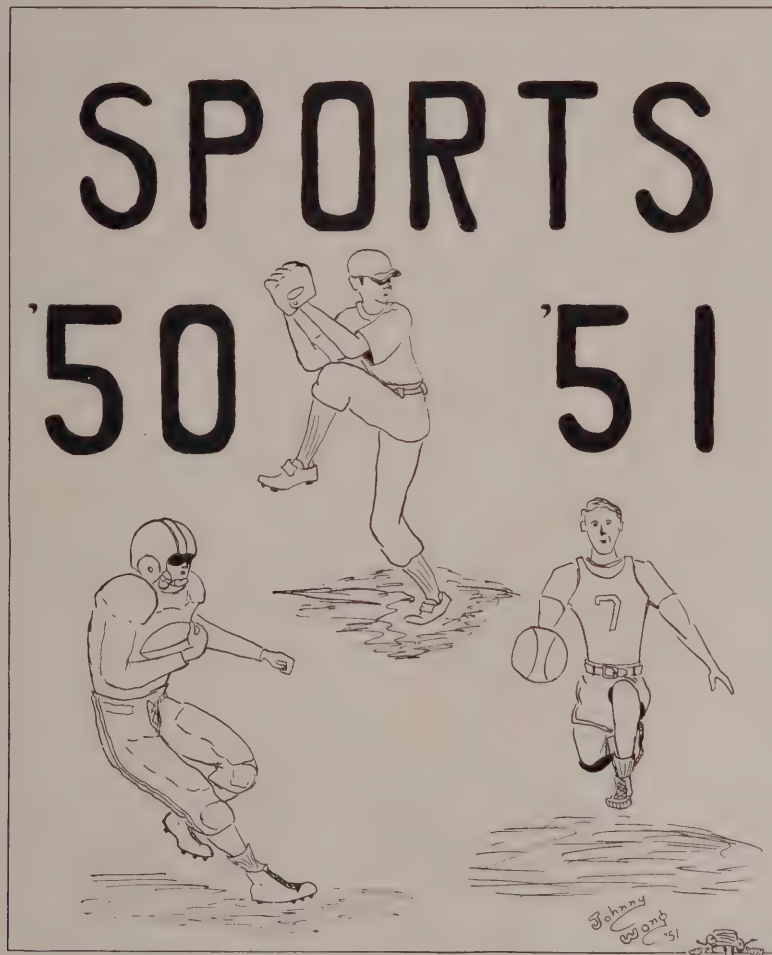
“RESONARE CHRISTUM” IN ATHLETICS

“And every one that strives for the mastery refrains himself from all things; and they indeed that they may receive a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible one.” Corinthians 1,9.25.

St. Paul, that powerful athlete of Christ, drew great truths from his considerations of the athletic contests of his time, and so may we from those of our own day.

We are players in the all-important game of life. How often is it true that as long as we are gaining ground and life drifts smoothly along, we are in high spirits. But if we lose the ball and things go badly with us, how often do we become despondent and begin to despair of success. At this discouraging point in the game, it is the strong character, the modern Job, who fights persistently to recover the ball and go on to victory.

Be strong, Bernardians, win your game of life! Strive for the “incorruptible crown,” for God and life everlasting! Remember our challenging cry—RESONARE CHRISTUM.



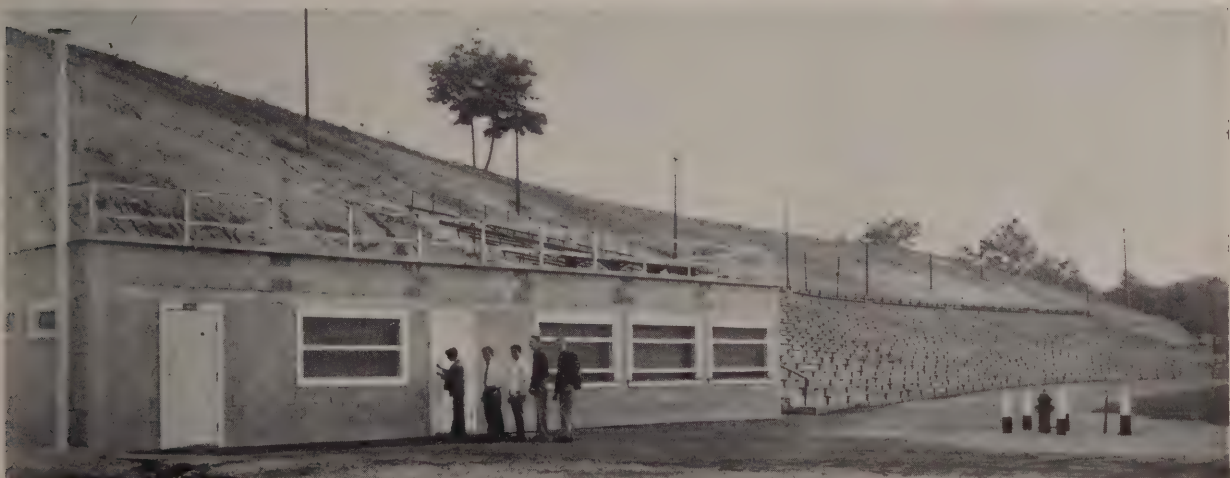


Kneeling: Ernest Boudreau, Norma Lunetta, Edward Lavery, *Standing:* Barbara O'Connor, Ann Wesnoyers, Judith Murnik, Barbara St. Arnaud, Janet Leger.

Unsung heroes—that's just what our plucky, energetic, hard-working cheerleaders are. From beginning to end, they never faltered but kept on cheering and encouraging the team, even when the victories were few. Along with the old favorite cheers, they gave us a variety of new ones with words and actions that were real catchy—Akalaka Ching; Pep, steam, coach, team; Down by the drug store, and the many others.

Father Curran takes a keen interest in all that pertains to our BERNARDIAN BOWL. Five years ago, who would have believed that a wild, woody waste could ever be transformed into such a marvelous bowl. A pleasant freshman memory is that first game when 7,500 witnessed the opening Jamboree game. Each year has seen added improvements, including the new entrance and the club houses, with showers, lockers, and rest rooms.





FOOTBALL

Our first game, the Dracut Middies (pictured on opposite page) . . . Joe Muldoon heads offense, making several large gains . . . Charlie Boyce returns Dracut kickoff . . . Ray Smith, fine guard, cutting short many enemy gains.

St. Peter's . . . Coach McCann encouraged by grit of squad . . . Billy Durkin fractures leg in fourth quarter.

Marlboro Panthers . . . good fighting spirit . . . Bernier-Taylor pass carries ball down to 10-yard line . . . Bob Taylor totes ball into end zone . . . Blue and Gold defense at its greatest strength in second half, Panthers scoring only once.

Leominster highlights . . . interception by Muldoon who carries ball from his own 23- to Leominster 18-yard line . . . pass from Bernier to Bergeron . . . Dick Fortin, freshman, playing entire game at guard.

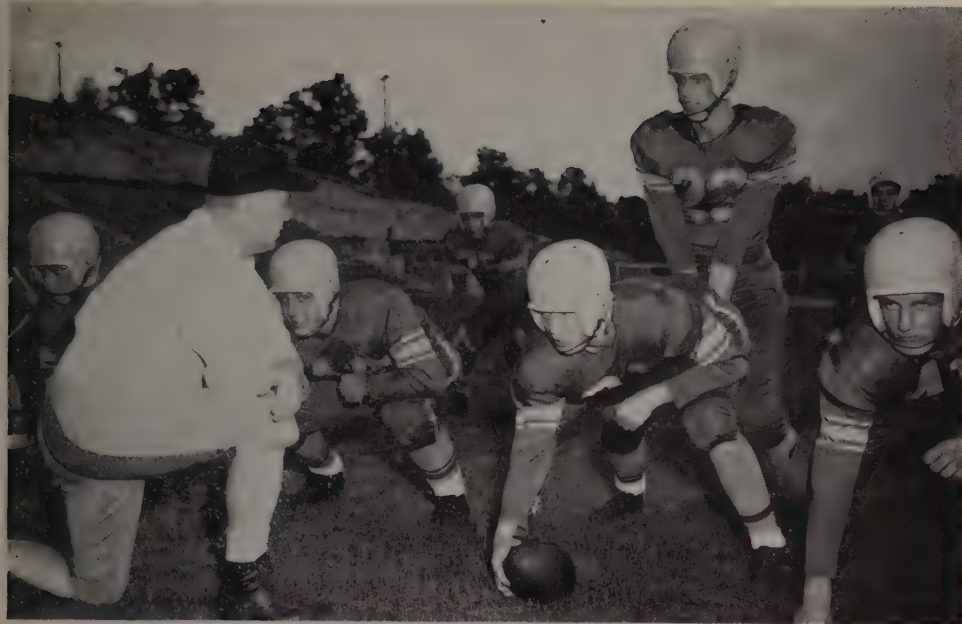


Coaches McCann and Picucci talk it over with D. Pandiscio, R. Smith, and W. Mackie.

Gardner Wildcats . . . at the Bowl . . . rain and mud . . . ending of first half with no score for either side . . . whole forward wall of Bernies from end to end plays best game of season against its toughest opponent, as yet undefeated.

First row: Bergeron, Taylor, Muldoon, B. Leblanc, D. Pandiscio, Smith, Halstead, Charron, Thibault, McKenna, Dolan, F. Pandiscio, Burnell. Second row: Coach McCann, Scanlon, Boyce, Mackie, Beloin, Flynn, Doyle, McDowell, Fortin, Callahan, Bray, R. Leblanc, Dupree, Coach Picucci. Third row: Picone, Stebbins, Durkin, Plamondin, Blair, Kukukta, Bowen, Bettenelli, DiGiovanni, Palozzi, Joseph.



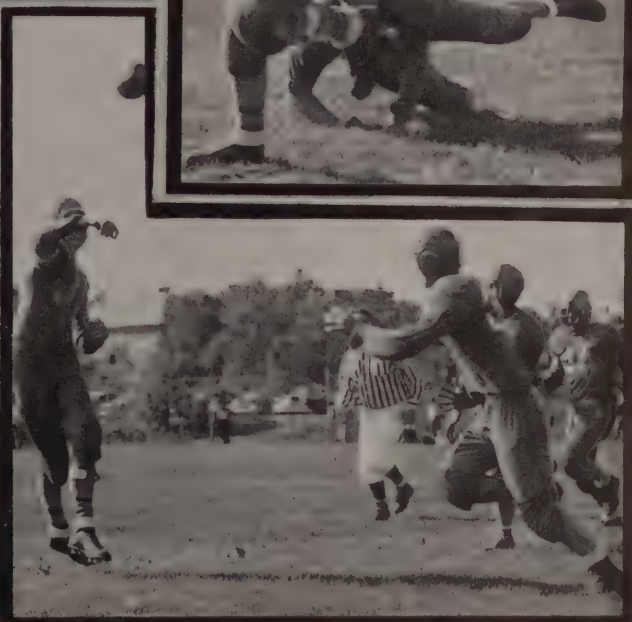


Coach McCann and boys on the alert for signals.

As the 1950 season advanced, so did the boys especially in their tackling, passing attack, and forward wall. But to the very end, the greatest drawback was the lack of reserves. But with about 50 boys already turning out for spring practice, we have high hopes for the success of the 1951 season. As alumni, count on us to be with the team all the way.

Red and Gray . . . at Crocker Field . . . at end of first period seemed that game might end in scoreless tie . . . Bernardian line out-charges and out-fights rival forward wall well into second period . . . lack of reserves causes Blue and Gold defeat.

Clinton Gaels . . . season closes at Bowl on November 11 . . . face an undefeated team . . . from middle of second quarter to end, play an all-out hard game . . . Seniors Boyce, Charron, McDowell, Muldoon, Raboin, Smith, Stebbins, Taylor play a fine last game.



BASKETBALL

The most exciting games of the 22 played were those with Fitchburg and Gardner.

January 9 game with Fitchburg High . . . big Arena packed to capacity . . . WEIM broadcasting game . . . early lead for *Blue and Gold* in opening minutes . . . Annessi and Beloin as defensive sparks . . . fairly even contest in first half . . . but trouble ahead when referee's whistle starts blowing . . . hard luck when Keane, Beloin, Annessi withdrawn early in game . . . rebounding strength sorely missed . . . forced to alter style of play . . . "Red Raiders" ahead at intermission, 22-17 . . . Bernard McGuirl, sophomore, enters game late in third period . . . gets big hand . . . contributes one of the finest pieces of passing in game . . . Annessi and Stebbins seven points apiece . . . Dick Shields high with 15 points for Squad B.

Gardner "Cats", with trio of six-foot-four defenders . . . only two defeats all season . . . already selected for tournament . . . February 27 at our gym . . . easy victory expected . . . large Gardner following anticipate victory celebration . . . amazed expressions as game progresses and Bernies make headway . . . Blue and Gold tricky defense ties up "Cats" . . . clever defensive alignment of Coach Mackie cuts down height advantage of opponent . . . defeatist spirit absent as Blue and Gold lines up for opening tap-off . . . proof that "Cats" were not invincible with Morse and Johnson ejected in third period . . . Stromski powerless without them . . . Gardner Champs bumped, 48-46 . . . magnificent playing at this their last game by seniors Stebbins, Muldoon, Beloin, Annessi, McDowell . . . victory also for Coach McSheehy's B Squad.

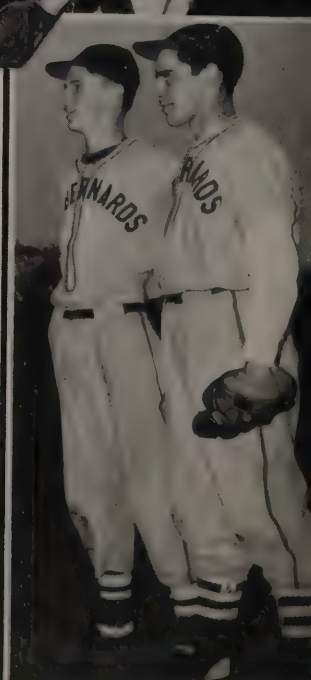
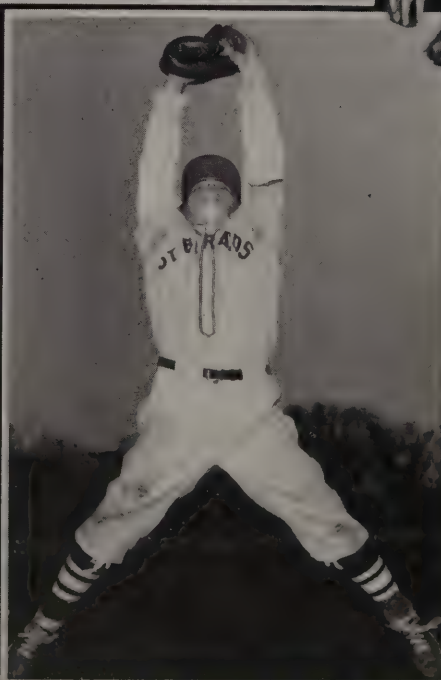
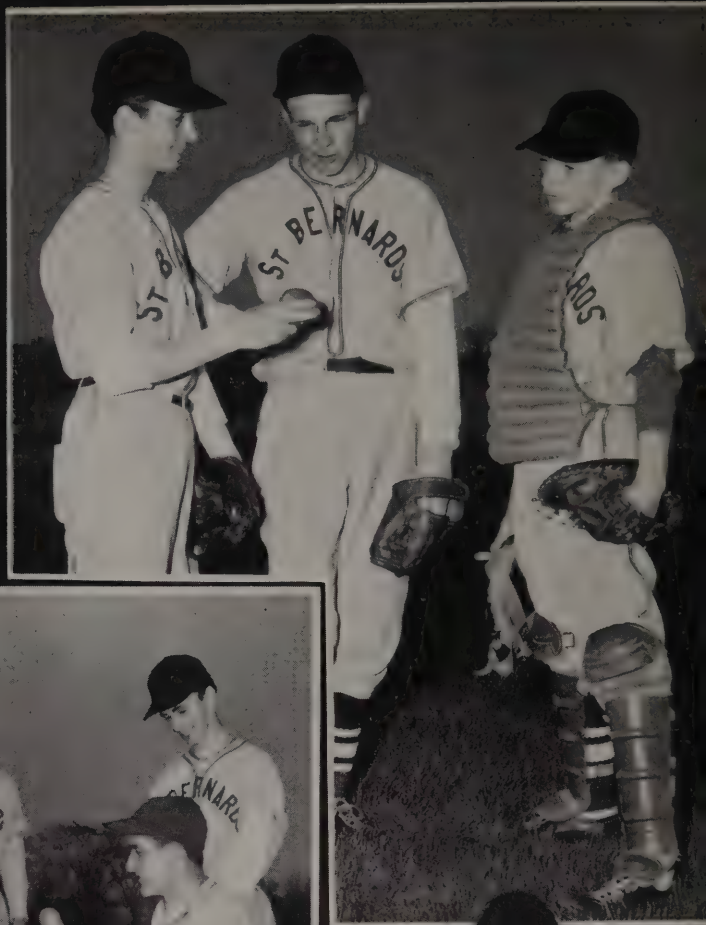
Standing, left to right: Roger Stebbins, Robert Keane, William Mackie, Richard Halstead and Eugene Moriarty. Sitting, left to right: Peter Scarpignato, Gerald Beloin, Robert St. Denis, Ralph Annessi and John McDowell. Coach Mackie in foreground. Joe Muldoon not in picture.





Red Raiders Triumph at Arena
Win Tilt from Nardians 42-34





SENIORS ON GRIDIRON, COURT AND DIAMOND

FOOTBALL

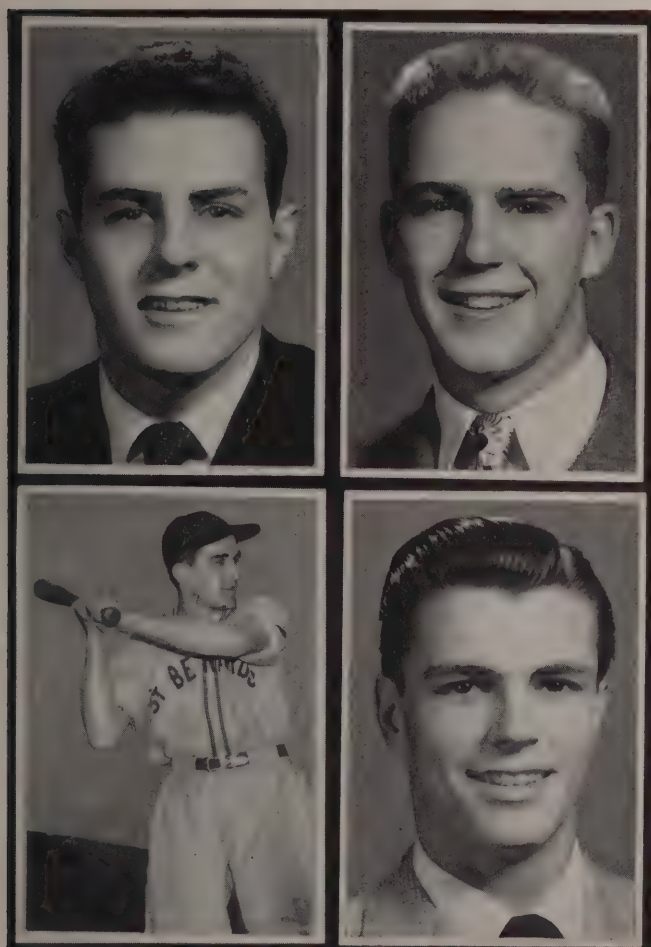
Charlie Boyce—rugged halfback and erstwhile quarterback
 Dick Charron—big tackle and three-year man
 Pip Joseph—manager always on the go, never idle
 Bob LeBlanc—main target for *Blue* and *Gold* passes
 Jack McDowell—three-year man holding down the center slot
 Joe Muldoon—biggest ground gainer and key to offense
 Fran Raboin—hard-fighting rugged player in any position
 Ray Smith—first string guard and Bernardian stand-out
 Rog Stebbins—outstanding defensive prowess at end
 Bob Taylor—first-string halfback, slippery and tough

BASKETBALL

Ralph Annessi—formidable forward, outside shots a specialty, best set shot on squad
 Jerry Beloin—high scorer, outstanding offensive and defensive plays, powerful guard
 Jack McDowell—fine defensive plays and pops from the corner a big help
 Joe Muldoon—height and fighting spirit a big asset, played game to fullest
 Roger Stebbins—noted for his one-hand push shot from corner or foul line

BASEBALL

Ralph Annessi—Skinny, stalwart of SBHS pitching staff; fighting spirit displayed especially when plagued with tough luck and when St. Bernard's downed two to one against FHS
 Rene LeBlanc—Tibi's wit and humor kept spirits of team high; utility player with experience at almost all positions
 William Marlowe—Big Bill, our relief chucker, dependable and hard fighting, with the team 100 per cent
 Joseph Muldoon—holdup of the outer gardeners of SBHS, showed himself a keen competitor throughout the season
 Daniel O'Connor—Bucko, our veteran catcher, always in there fighting and never quitting
 Fran Raboin—Yicks, mainstay of team, brilliant feats on diamond, renowned as his brother as a pitcher, fine work last year at initial sack where team needed him most, highest batting average, never hitless in any game of season
 Roger Stebbins—veteran outfielder, also played heads-up ball and always a competitor
 Robert Taylor—one of our better outfielders, never said "die" on any play as he always gave the old college try



SENIOR ATHLETES

HONORED

Ray Smith — Bernardian stalwart for three years, varsity right guard; selected to North Worcester County Sportwriters Association second team
 Gerald Beloin—recipient of gold basketball charm; chosen as guard on Worcester County High School All Stars
 Francis Raboin—gold baseball charm winner; selected a member of Northern Worcester County High School Baseball All Stars; pitcher, pinch-hitter, outfielder, first baseman, long ball hitter
 Joseph Muldoon—winner of "All-Bernardian" trophy for 1951; football, basketball, baseball; good student; loyal, cooperative spirit; extra-curricula activities—public speaking, dramatics, school paper, yearbook

BERNARDIAN BOOSTERS

Seniors of '51 evinced great interest and zeal at the outset in their determination to make this an outstanding yearbook. Over sixty volunteered, specifying their preference for some particular type of work.

The advertising committee performed a very necessary function in soliciting ads and securing patrons, without which help we would have no yearbook. Here we have four very energetic workers—Roger Stebbins and Barbara O'Malley, who covered Leominster territory; Raymond LeBlanc, the Cleghorn district; and Priscilla Lamontagne, the Moran Square area.

Inflation kept our yearbook expenses steadily mounting. This year the cost was so great that we had to cut advertising space to about one-half. In September, mimeographed letters were sent to our business patrons informing them of this change. It was extremely gratifying to see how they cooperated and rallied to our support.

Here we have pictured our editor, Richard Lilly affixing his signature to these letters, assisted by Nathalie Dufault, Theresa Normandin, Valerie M. Boucher, Jeanne Thibault, and Norma Boucher who quickly addressed, folded, stamped, and enclosed letters.

Early in September Loring's photographer appeared to take group pictures and candid shots not only of seniors but underclassmen as well. These seniors are enjoying a look at some candid shots. In the first row are James Kasper, Daniel O'Connor, Ralph Paglia, Bernard Foley; in the second row, Raymond Poirier, Charles Boyce, Richard Fletcher, and Philip Leavitt.



Anne Grenier demonstrated her executive ability by efficiently handling biographies.

Anthony Romano and Richard Lilly deposited our yearbook money in the bank for safe keeping. Margaret Provenzani and Jacqueline McGrath deserve to be commended for so ably taking care of patrons.



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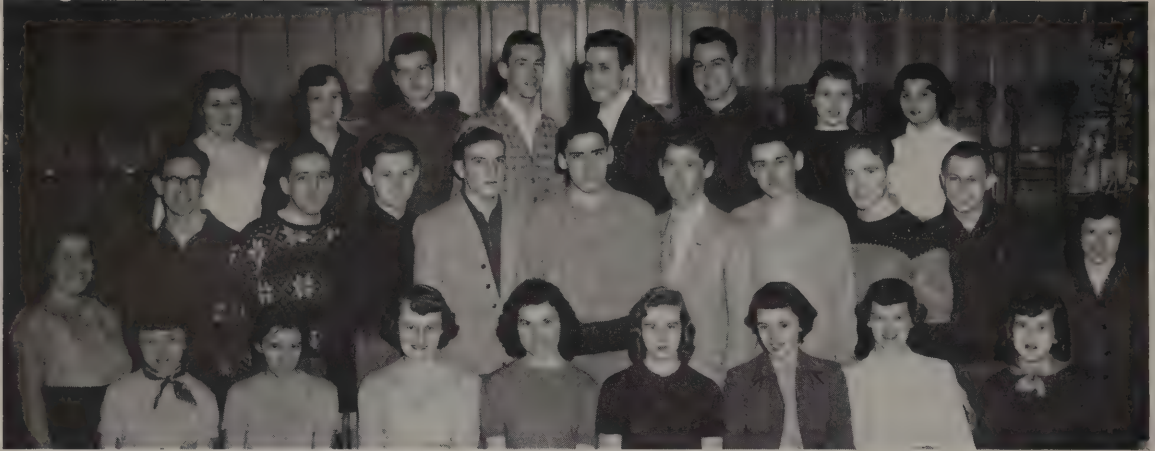
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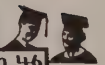
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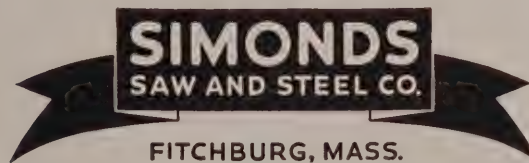
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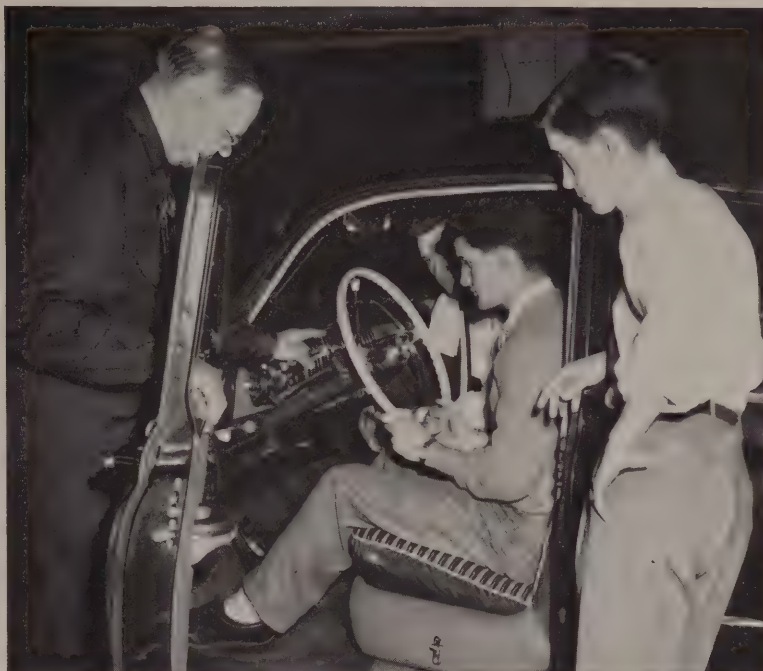
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